

day, August 24, 1977

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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 124 FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Lance's financial problems known before appointment

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and Bert Lance discussed personal financial problems at least weeks before Carter announced Lance as his choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, the chief White House spokesman said Thursday.

Secretary Jody Powell said the president elect and Lance reviewed problems, primarily of bank overdrafts, on Nov. 13 or Nov. 15, 1976. But Powell said neither he nor the President knew when Carter became aware of specific aspects of the Lance picture.

Spokesman said at the daily White House news briefing that Carter was also aware of the problems Dec. 1 by John A. Henderson, a lawyer on the President's transition team.

Carter announced on Dec. 3 in Plains, Mo., that he would nominate Lance, long a friend and political adviser, to be budget director.

FBI investigation of Lance was not started until early January shortly after his nomination in the Senate on Jan. 13.

Powell said he did not think anything would come to light since Carter made his choice of Lance that would have changed the president's mind.

Press secretary also said he could offer no discussion about the timing of the announcement that indicated it was not until questions about Lance's financial situation could be answered.

Powell said he does not remember any discussion of "do it this day or do we do it the next."

Powell said. But he added that had he been aware of any federal investigation of Lance, he would have recommended that the announcement be delayed.

Carter had lunch Thursday with Lance at the White House. The two, who used to meet frequently, have met less often since Lance's finances became controversial.

Powell said Carter and the budget director talked about "normal affairs between the President and the Office of Management and Budget."

But, he added, he would "certainly be surprised" if Lance's current problems, which he called "the late unpleasantness," did not come up.

Powell, who has been taking a central role in the administration's defense of Lance, also said Thursday that seven overdrafts in a Lance bank account this year were the fault of the bank.

He said Lance received a telegram from Atkins Henderson, chairman of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank, on Wednesday evening that said the bank was responsible for the seven overdrafts in 1977, which were revealed in documents attached to a report by the comptroller of the currency.

"I'm sorry for any embarrassment," Henderson told Lance, according to Powell.

The telegram blamed the overdrafts on clerical processing errors.

Lance told reporters he and Carter had discussed the problems Lance ran into when he was president of the Calhoun bank, and later, in 1976, as president of the National Bank of Georgia. He said that the discussion took place before the Dec. 3 announcement that Lance was Carter's

choice for budget director.

"Everything was on the table," Lance said. "I told him about the Calhoun circumstance — there was no effort to withhold."

Lance's spokesman, Robert Dietach, said Thursday that none of the information included in the comptroller's report, based on an investigation of Lance's personal financial operations, was a surprise to Carter.

The report concluded there was no evidence to warrant prosecution of Lance, but it raised questions about his banking practices.

"Lance briefed him fully on his financial situation," Dietach said. "The President was fully aware of Lance's situation."

But Dietach said he did not know any details of the conversations between Carter and Lance, including what specific situations were discussed. Nor could he say on what day the meeting took place.

The report by the comptroller, John Heimann, was released a week ago. Ever since then, Powell's role in defending Lance has been growing.

He has spoken twice on live television news programs to air the administration's defense of Lance and volunteered the information about the telegram from Henderson.

In a conversation with two reporters Thursday, Powell said he felt there had been inadequate attention paid to the fact that at both the First National Bank in Calhoun and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta, Lance managed to greatly increase deposits during his tenures as

president.

"If you look at the questions of Bert Lance's competence, somebody ought to look at what he did with both of those banks," Powell said.

Meanwhile, the New York Times said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is looking into an allegation that an official in the office of the comptroller of the currency ordered a bank examiner to give "a clear bill of health" to the Calhoun bank.

The Times quoted sources familiar with the investigation as saying that Donald Tarleton, regional administrator in Atlanta, issued the order in October 1976 to bank examiner Ashley Lee.

Meanwhile, Business Week said in an editorial that Lance should resign "because he has demonstrated that he does not deserve public trust and confidence."



Reporters surround Suzi Park Thomson, a former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert, after she testified to a closed session of the House Ethics Committee in Washington Thursday on the alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

TONGSUN PARK TO REMAIN QUIET S. Korean source talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson, Washington party-giver and one-time mistress of a California congressman, said she told House investigators Thursday that she knew nothing about alleged South Korean payments to congressmen.

Thomson, speaking with reporters after meeting for nearly five hours with investigators for the House Ethics Committee, met with House investigators Thursday and apparently started answering their questions about alleged South Korean influence-buying.

She previously had refused to answer questions from the Ethics Committee staff without a public committee session, saying she feared her answers would be leaked and distorted against her.

The investigators threatened her with contempt last week. But the committee held up contempt proceedings Wednesday after being told she would meet privately with the investigators.

Thomson, a former aide to retired House Speaker Carl Albert, gave a number of parties attended by congressmen and U.S. and Korean officials. She also had a love affair with Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., a congressman under investigation in the alleged Korean influence-buying.

The committee investigators wanted to know whether she knew of any payments to congressmen from millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park or from former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo and about the trip she took to Korea with congressmen in 1975 as an aide and interpreter.

She acknowledged to reporters Thursday that she was a distant relative of Kim Dong Jo and knew Tongsun Park but that she never knew about any of their cash contributions, gifts or favors to congressmen.

Wednesday, Tongsun Park ended 10 months of silence and declared he will not let American investigators question him about his alleged efforts to buy U.S. support for the Seoul government with cash, gifts and favors.

Park said at a news conference in South Korea that the accusations against him were "irresponsible, merciless and inhumane" and claimed he was a victim of "injustice and mistreatment."

He said he had no obligation to answer any questions by American officials because "I am 100 per cent Korean."

Thomson said that Kim Yung Hwan,

reputed station chief in Washington for the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, had attended some of her parties but said she did not know he was with the agency.

Thomson, 42, told reporters that no South Korean paid for any of the parties she gave.

Her lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, said she hosted four or five large parties and Thomson said she gave a number of small ones.

"You exaggerate my parties," she said. "I cook and the guests wash the dishes."

"Congressmen wash dishes too?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," she replied.

She said she knew of only two meetings between Tongsun Park and former Speaker Albert, one a simple protocol meeting and the other a meeting arranged by former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

Hanna, who has acknowledged he made \$60,000 to \$70,000 from business dealings with Park, is a principal figure in the investigation.

She also said that Tongsun Park showed up in South Korea on some of the trips she took with congressional delegations there but said she did not know why.

Asked about a story that she had once suggested congressmen go to a gambling resort outside Seoul where they were given

free chips to bet with, her lawyer said that suggestion was made by a Korean protocol officer and she only translated it to the congressmen.

Her lawyer also called a purported memo to Tongsun Park involving her "apparently phoned up."

"She has absolutely no knowledge of that memo," he said.

Hirschkop said her testimony to the House investigators was basically the same as she had given to a federal grand jury investigating the Korean affair but said the House committee questioning was more extensive.

Another difference, Hirschkop said, was that "the grand jury seemed to have a prurient interest in her personal life that wasn't present today."

Last month, she issued a public statement saying she had not been involved in any bribery scheme and did not know of one.

"I have never been offered nor accepted any money, bribes or gifts of value from South Korean sources or for doing any favors or being involved in any deals concerning South Koreans or South Korean government agents," she said. "I know nothing of any South Korean agents or operatives on Capitol Hill."

Pigeon River drilling has DNR go-ahead, protesting continues

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
The controversial Pigeon River State Forest located near Gaylord, Mich., will be subject to ten exploratory gas and oil wells resulting from the approval of Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Howard A. Tanner Wednesday.

Tanner sanctioned the exploration applications despite a flood of bitter complaints lodged by environmentalists who claim that

oil drilling would harm the forest. Tanner concluded there would be no damage.

"I have made the determination, in accepting my staff's recommendation to approve these applications, that there will be no unnecessary waste in the forest as a result of drilling, no pollution, impairment or destruction, and that the most reasonable and prudent locations for the drilling sites have been selected," he said.

The action caps a classic environmental confrontation pitting the need to develop energy reserves against the desire to maintain some recreational resources untouched that has dragged on for nearly five years.

A consortium of oil companies applied for permission to drill under terms of an agreement concluded 14 months ago with DNR, but final action has been delayed by a close review of the project by DNR officials and objections from some environmental groups.

Under the plan adopted by the state Natural Resources Commission in June 1976, Shell Oil Co., Amoco Production Co. and the Northern Michigan Exploration Co. agreed not to seek drilling permits in the northern two-thirds of the state forest in exchange for permission to drill for oil and gas in the southern one-third.

The forest, located in the northern tip of lower Michigan, has been described as the last remaining primitive area in lower Michigan — though proponents of drilling point out it was logged over decades ago and

(continued on page 14)

University will resume check cashing service

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer
On-campus check cashing service, discontinued two years ago during a university-wide budget cut, will make its return fall term, according to a statement drawn up by MSU Controller J. Levi.

Details of the new service have not been worked out, according to Levi, but President of Business and Finance and Wilkinson and Assistant Vice President of Business and Finance Steve Terry Thursday the plan would be implemented fall term.

Terry qualified the statement by saying it was probable that we will cash checks after fall term registration," adding the fine points of the service are still undecided.

The proposed service would be self-supporting, Levi said. Individuals would pay a charge not yet established when cashing a check. The service will be open to students, faculty and staff.

Levi would not give the amount of the charge, but indicated it would be in the neighborhood of 50 cents, which is what banks near campus charge to cash checks for persons not having an account at banks.

Under the old check cashing service, students could cash personal checks up to \$100 with no charge and MSU payroll checks cashed for their face value, also at no charge.

Levi said the new service may include a charge on payroll check cashing as well as allowing check cashing up to a \$100 limit of each term.

Levi said the reason for not cashing payroll

checks, he said, would be to avoid compounding "Friday afternoon money runs" which would normally occur on any given Friday.

Two full-time cashiers would be hired under Levi's plan at a direct cost (salaries plus fringe benefits) of \$20,000 per year. Levi said the overhead costs, "which are normal in any accounting process," had not been determined.

Overhead costs include such things as lights, paper, electricity and general office supplies.

When the old service was discontinued in October 1975, University officials said it was too costly to operate and would be dropped as a result of belt-tightening measures.

The service was operated at University expense with cashiers' salaries paid for out of the general fund.

Cashier Office Manager Elmer Peterson said his staff was cut by two and one-half people when the service was discontinued. He estimated the cuts in full- and half-time employees saved the University more than \$20,000 per month, or about \$250,000 for each of the past two years. But he added it was "a conservative estimate."

Peterson said his office kept track of the number of checks cashed during one month under the old system and tallied 19,000.

Though Levi said Wednesday no proposal had been sent to Wilkinson for final approval, ASMSU President Kent Barry said later that Levi told him Wilkinson was sent the final plan and that Barry should know by this weekend whether or not Wilkinson had approved it.

Wilkinson said he had assured Barry something would be worked out and that he

would know as soon as possible, but denied he had already seen Levi's proposal.

Thursday Levi conceded that Terry had received his proposal, but denied that Wilkinson had been given the final draft of the proposed new check cashing service.

He said they "would huddle" to decide the fine points of the plan.

Barry said he submitted his own proposal for a new service to Levi spring term which called for a maximum 20-cent charge.

The ASMSU head also stated that he, Levi and Wilkinson had talked about the proposal and all agreed that it could be operated on a 15 to 20 cent service charge basis.

Barry said he and James Haischer, former executive assistant to Barry, had researched the matter and based on the estimated number of checks that would be cashed under the new service each month, determined 20 cents was reasonable.

However, he said recent cost calculations Levi showed him were much higher than originally estimated and contrary to Barry's own figures.

"I think that on the basis of our research and conversations with Wilkinson, a student should be able to cash a check up to \$100 at a cost of 20 cents, but we could get away with it for 15 cents," Barry said. "He's (Levi) coming up with a figure that is more than what I want."

Levi denied he had agreed to the 20 cent figure, saying "I don't think Mr. Wilkinson had all of the figures at the time he said

(continued on page 14)

Court rejects lawsuit to block construction of Kent State gym

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court unanimously rejected a suit seeking to stop construction of a gymnasium on a Kent State University site where four students were killed during an antiwar demonstration seven years ago.

But the three-judge panel continued on a lower court ban on the \$6 million gym annex for 10 days so the student group opposing it can appeal Wednesday's ruling to the Supreme Court.

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals heard impassioned arguments from lawyers for the school, which wants to get on with the gym, and the May 4 Coalition, which wants to preserve the site as a national historic landmark.

The court said it had no authority to delay construction on the site where Ohio National Guardsmen shot and killed four students on May 4, 1970. They passed the problem over to state and federal officials.

The ruling, in effect, upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge

Thomas Lambros of Cleveland, who also had found federal courts lacked authority in the matter.

Coalition lawyers William Kunstler and Anthony Walsh said they would file the appeal as soon as possible.

School lawyer Steven Parisi, commenting on the ruling, said, "Four times the plaintiffs have had the opportunity to persuade the courts that the university has proceeded illegally and that the site of the gymnasium building is unlawful."

"Every time — in each instance — they were not correct and it was found that the university was, in fact, correct."

The coalition had asked the appeals court to delay the gym construction until Interior Department officials could decide whether to declare the site a landmark. A decision on the matter is not expected until "well into 1978," a department spokesperson said.

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friday

weather

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IMAGINATION



China sends diplomat to Moscow

TOKYO (AP) — China is sending one of its most seasoned diplomats, Wang Yu-pin, as ambassador to Moscow, filling a post vacant for almost 18 months due to an ideological conflict between the two Communist powers.

sador to Romania, Norway, Cambodia, Cuba, North Vietnam and Malaysia. He has also served as adviser to the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Peking.

Observers here said it was unclear whether Wang has been assigned the task of patching ideological differences between Peking and Moscow or whether he will continue Peking's tough stance with the Soviet Union.

Panama treaty signing ceremony set

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A high-ranking Panamanian official says the new Panama Canal treaties will be signed Sept. 7 in Washington by President Jimmy Carter and the Panamanian chief of state, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

confirm that the date for the signing ceremony had been set.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said earlier Wednesday that the treaties, now being put into final form, would be signed within "a matter of weeks." He would not elaborate.

Once signed, the treaties must be approved by the U.S. Senate, where it faces stiff opposition and a possible filibuster, and by a referendum of Panamanian voters, who are expected to accept them grudgingly.

The date of the signing ceremony was arranged during a 24-minute telephone conversation between Carter and Torrijos Wednesday afternoon, the official said.

In Washington, a White House aide confirmed that the two leaders talked by phone Wednesday but he declined to



Number of captured aliens increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of illegal aliens captured trying to cross the Mexican border into the United States has risen 51 per cent in the wake of President Jimmy Carter's amnesty proposals earlier this month.

There is no way to tell how many aliens succeed in slipping past the patrols. As a rough rule of thumb, the Border Patrol estimates that two aliens escape its dragnet for every one who is caught. By that measure, roughly 100,000 aliens have entered the United States illegally from Mexico since Carter's proposals were disclosed.

A survey of U.S. Border Patrol stations along the Mexican border found that in the first three weeks of August, the patrol caught 50,705 illegal aliens trying to cross the border. The patrol caught 33,495 in the first three weeks of August 1976.

The Border Patrol station chiefs say that interviews with captured aliens show a variety of reasons for trying to sneak over the border.

New hearing aid rules take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal restrictions took effect Thursday that will make buying a hearing aid somewhat like buying drugs without a doctor's prescription.

Purchase of a hearing aid will now require a medical hearing examination — though adult consumers will be allowed to insist on buying without first consulting a doctor.

The Food and Drug Administration, which issued the regulation, said the rule is designed to cut down the number of hearing aids sold to people who don't really need them.

The regulations say hearing aid dealers cannot encourage prospective buyers to waive the hearing test.

The regulation is the first federal effort at regulating the hearing-aid industry.

A violation of the rule carries a penalty of up to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, increasing to a \$10,000 fine and three years for multiple offenses.

Speed up of nuclear licensing proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is considering a legislative proposal to speed up the licensing and construction of nuclear power plants by allowing advance approval of potential locations.

A draft of this "Nuclear Regulatory Reform Act of 1977" has been circulated to state governors and to the nuclear industry, and Schlesinger's office made a copy available to the Associated Press upon request.

Departing from the present case-by-case licensing of individual sites for custom-designed power plants, the Schlesinger approach would allow the advance designation of approved locations for plants or multiple-facility "nuclear parks" even before the construction of specific plants is proposed.

A spokesperson said comments on the draft have been requested by Aug. 29. The draft version may be altered in the light of these comments before any final version is submitted to Congress after it returns from its summer vacation on Sept. 7.

Coal miners' walkout continues

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Nine weeks after stubborn wildcat strikers began shutting down coal mines throughout Appalachia, at least 30,000 miners stayed off the job Thursday as workers fought among themselves over whether to end the walkout.

member of a group seeking to end the strike, which was called to protest cutbacks in union medical benefits. "We were asked to come down here to West Virginia by our local union president. But we can see that District 17 isn't ready to get back to work."

Much of the trouble was in West Virginia, where gunfire broke out and a man was beaten on Wednesday night. "It's brother against brother," said Talmadge Dean of Ellsworth, Pa., a

About 20,000 West Virginia miners remained on strike after shots were exchanged between rival miners' groups in the Cabin Creek area near Charleston on Wednesday night.

Vance, China leaders end talks

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance ended his talks with Chinese leaders Thursday and indicated that while they remain divided over Taiwan, his four-day visit created "more understanding" on that and other international issues.

He called the talks "very useful" and said: "I go away from here better informed, there is no question about that."

Vance made no claim of progress toward normalizing relations between China and the United States as he summarized his visit for reporters after a last-minute meeting with party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

The Communists' demands that the United States cut its ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan have been a major obstacle to an exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking.

"We are both more understanding and thus in a position where we have a better grasp of the problems of normalization," Vance said.

Vance goes next to Tokyo to brief Japanese leaders Friday on his China talks. He is also sending his assistant secretary for Far East affairs, Richard Holbrooke, for similar briefings of South Korean and Taiwanese officials.

Though U.S. officials will not say so publicly, Carter's China policy is complicated by the fact that he needs the support of conservatives to win approval of a new treaty giving up control of the Panama Canal. The conservatives generally are sympathetic to Taiwan, and Carter could not risk alienating them before the Panama treaty is ratified.

Vance's trip appeared successful in defining where the United States and China share an interest in stemming penetration by the Soviet Union. One such area is being used for hardware is being used in conflicts involving Egypt, Ethiopia and Somalia, where China is known to be urging more U.S. vigilance.

EXPECTED TO MEET PRESIDENT

Begin visiting Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived in Romania Thursday on an official trip he says will not be used to work on a Mideast peace, but which coincided with the visit of an Egyptian delegation.

on his departure from Tel Aviv airport that he would not seek Romania's services as a Mideast mediator nor as a contact with the Soviet Union during this six-day visit. There had been reports here and in Israel that those topics would come up.

Romania is the only East European country with which Israel maintains diplomatic relations. The Communist state also has friendly ties with the Arab countries, Israel's Middle East adversaries.

As Begin arrived, the official Romanian news agency reported that President Nicolae Ceausescu received an Egyptian parliamentary delegation. They issued a joint statement calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in 1967, establishment of an

independent Palestinian state, and Palestinian participation in a reconvened Geneva conference.

Israel rejects these positions, but they have all previously been espoused by the Romanians. It was not clear whether the statement or the meeting with the Egyptians had been deliberately timed to coincide with Begin's visit.

Strikes threaten chaos at airports in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The failure of 11th hour negotiations to avert a strike by assistant air traffic controllers Thursday confronted Britain and much of Europe with the prospect of the biggest air traffic snarl in memory.

Such a strike could affect all civil flights into, out of or over Britain — a major trans-Atlantic air corridor — on one of the busiest weekends for travel by British and Americans.

The 850 assistants, some of whom have already crippled air traffic over London over the past 10 days by refusing to use computers, have voted a four-day strike nation-wide starting at midnight Thursday 8 p.m. EDT. The Civil Aviation Authority

At the same time, French air traffic controllers threatened to start a slow-down at midday today, denying airlines a major possible diversion route. And Spanish controllers have been on a go-slow for the past year. All three disputes are for more pay.

Military flights would not be affected by a strike. British union officials said the strike would force immediate cancellation of 75 per cent of all flights in or out of Britain. Civil Aviation Authority officials, who control all British airports, said they hoped to keep 60 per cent of all flights in the air.

The authority asked all airlines to cut back flights by 40 per cent during the strike.

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the second front page

Friday, August 26, 1977

UNITED TASK FORCE TACKLES ABUSE

Drug group formed by counties

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

There may be new hope for persons suffering from the misuse of alcohol and drugs under a new substance abuse program that combines the efforts of both Eaton and Ingham counties.

Ingham County officials recently signed an agreement with Eaton County creating the Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Commission.

"This will be a policy making board, the legal entity responsible for substance abuse programs in the two county area," Ingham County Chairperson Debbie Stabenow said.

Stabenow said the new commission will play a coordinating role, synchronizing separate drug and alcohol abuse programs from both counties into one task force.

In the past, substance abuse programs in Ingham County such as "New Birth" in Lansing and STRIDE, a program for high

school students, were run under the auspices of the Ingham County Health Department. The new commission will centralize abuse programs in the two counties and will alleviate pressure put on the Ingham County Health Department.

Of the 12 appointed members to the commission, eight will be from Ingham County and four from Eaton County.

In addition, the agreement calls for the establishment of a Substance Abuse Advisory Council. Its 16 members will be chosen from the community at large, and will include individuals from public and private agencies and persons who have been served by substance abuse programs.

"The advisory council will work closely with members of the commission and will make recommendations to the commission," Stabenow said.

Funding for the program comes from the Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS).

Stabenow said that based on the experience of other counties in Michigan, the county system is more effective than the one county system.

Stabenow said that alcoholism is "an extremely severe problem in Ingham County and it is not diminishing."

"The more we define alcoholism as a disease, and the more programs we have to help people, the more people will seek

help," she said.

Appointments to the Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Commission and the Substance Abuse Advisory Council will be made at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Persons interested in positions must submit their applications by Sept. 7. Applications can be obtained at the County Courthouse in Mason or at Lansing City Hall.

E.L. mental patient captured by police

EAST LANSING (UPI) — A mental patient described as "extremely dangerous" was captured without incident at his East Lansing home Wednesday about six hours after he had escaped from the Traverse City State Hospital.

State Police said Gregory Pressler, 27, was arrested by plainclothes officers while walking into his home shortly after 3 p.m. He had fled the hospital around 8:30 p.m. and authorities immediately began an area search.

Arresting officers said Pressler offered no resistance when he was

captured.

Pressler had been committed to the Traverse City facility only Monday following a complaint that he attacked two Benzie County Sheriff's deputies who found him sleeping alongside a county road last weekend.

Social Security records in Lansing indicated that Pressler was receiving benefits for total mental disability, investigators said.

Pressler still faces assault charges stemming from the Benzie County incident.

COMMISSION WANTS DECRIMINALIZATION

Gay rights endorsed by report

LANSING (UPI) — The State Civil Rights Commission has adopted a report for decriminalization of private sexual conduct between consenting

"We are not endorsing any kind of sexual behavior," state civil rights director Ruth Rasmussen said Thursday. "Rather we are indicating a belief in an individual's right of privacy."

report commits the rights panel and the Civil Rights Department to work for decriminalization and for the extension of rights protections to homosexuals.

"If homosexuals are added to the list of protected persons under Michigan law, this agency will enforce their rights to freedom from unlawful discrimination in areas of our jurisdiction: employment, housing, education, public service, public accommodation and law enforcement," she said.

olliest dogs compete: pretty pups cool heels

The report, ordered prepared by the commission last February, noted that scattered attempts in the state legislature to extend legal protections to homosexuals have failed.

It said, nevertheless, that lawyers, some

local governing bodies and even religious groups are moving away from traditional views of homosexuality. It said that no one really knows how many homosexuals there are in Michigan, but added that some estimates indicate there may be as many as 400,000.

Some behavior, the report conceded, "cannot be condoned, whether by homosexuals or heterosexuals."

"For example, where a person seeks out children with whom to perform sexual acts there is little question of social interest in prosecuting the person."

It said, however, that some studies have "likened the persecution for status as a homosexual to similar injustices visited upon racial minorities and women."

Pollution crackdown called for by group

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) has called for establishment of a special police force within the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to crack down on polluters.

In an editorial in the current issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, MUCC's monthly magazine, the group said a new corps of pollution enforcement agents should be separate from the DNR's depleted conservation officer force.

The editorial points out that the DNR has fewer conservation officers now than when it was organized 56 years ago.

"The situation was critical even before the DNR was given responsibility for enforcing environmental statutes," the organization said. "With the assignment of environmental affairs to the DNR, the work load at least doubled without any doubling of the work force."

"Officers who previously had been called on to enforce game and fish laws almost exclusively now found themselves charged with enforcing a growing list of new environmental laws — the Inland Lakes and Streams Act, Shorelands Protection Act, Air Pollution Control Act, Water Pollution Control Act, etc."

MUCC also urged that the cost of an environmental police force be borne by general state taxes, rather than sportsmen's license fees.

"Environmental protection is everyone's business and should be financed by all of the citizens — not only hunters and fishermen," the group said.

New food source on the whey: Cattle to munch dairy wastes

Dairy wastes such as whey need not be cast down the drain, much to the relief of little Miss Muffets everywhere.

They can be converted into food for cattle and possibly for people, according to a process developed by Philipp Gerhardt, MSU professor of microbiology and public health.

Recycling wastes of the agricultural industry was the topic of a paper Gerhardt presented Wednesday at the American Institute of Biological Sciences conference.

Ten million metric tons of whey, primarily resulting from making cottage cheese, run up a considerable bill for sewage treatment and disposal, Gerhardt said.

"Whey disposal has become an environmental problem and is also a loss of valuable food," he said.

The protein-rich product, after bacterial fermentation, can be fed to cattle as a feed supplement. This has already been done on a trial basis for MSU dairy cows.

"Bactolac" as the test product is called, is free of the excess water usually found in whey, needs no refrigeration, and is comparable in cost and food value to soybean meal.

More importantly, Gerhardt said, is that grain can be fed to more people instead of being used to fatten cattle. Approval for a large scale production of the animal feed is still in the hands of the

federal Food and Drug Administration.

No palatable food product for humans has been researched, but the potential for such a product from recycled wastes exists, Gerhardt said.

He said there is interest in the scientific community to recycle waste products from other industries, such as canneries and cattle feed lots.

"With people in the world starving for protein, it makes sense to recycle food wastes," Gerhardt said.

Federal grant used to expand family planning

LANSING (UPI) — State public health officials are expanding family planning services to teenagers in 12 priority counties in efforts to reduce the number of unwanted adolescent pregnancies.

The broadened services will be made possible by a \$418,250 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

According to the terms of the grant, \$327,553 will be used for comprehensive family planning services to teenagers in Berrien, Muskegon, Ottawa, Calhoun, Genesee, Ingham, Oakland, Saginaw, Allegan, Lenawee, Eaton and Washtenaw counties.

The areas were determined by HEW studies. Wayne and Macomb counties are currently served by the independent Southeastern Michigan Family Planning project.

The balance of the federal funds — \$91,698 — has been earmarked for expansion of family planning in underserved areas and will also provide special education, counseling and clinic services convenient and accessible to teenagers.

In 1976-77, an estimated 62,000 persons — half of them teenagers — will have been served by family planning programs. In addition to teen services, the funds will be directed toward educating adults and parents on questions of teenage sexuality and family planning.

Currently, the state health department's family planning program covers 79 of the 83 counties.

In 1975, state health statistics showed 42,117 young women between ages 15 and 19 were served by family planning programs. Adolescent pregnancies accounted for 18.6 per cent of all live births, or about 25,000.

Ferency supports state control of utilities to end energy crisis

LANSING (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ferency says Gov. William G. Milliken has "shelved the most important contribution his administration could have to help solve a Michigan's energy problems."

Ferency, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Van Buren Democratic Committee Wednesday, criticized Milliken for shelving the recommendations of his special energy task force.

The blue ribbon panel, headed by Eastern Michigan University President James Brickley, recommended that the state establish its own electric power plants.

Power generated by state-owned plants would then be sold to private utility companies for resale to customers.

Ferency said Milliken has quietly and carefully shelved the one most important contribution his administration could have to help solve Michigan's energy problems.

By breaking new ground in the energy field through the ownership and control of a public power facility, the people of Michigan could begin to gain direct public control over energy sources and practices."

Ferency said major energy decisions "are presently being made in corporate boardrooms with the guiding principle being private profits rather than the public interest."

"Public control of energy is not only necessary, but absolutely essential and sooner or later private power companies with their voracious appetites will go the way of earlier dinosaurs," he said.

Other announced Democratic candidates for governor are state Sens. Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit and former state Public Service Commission member William Ralls of Okemos.

Milliken has not yet announced whether he will seek another term as governor next year.



Cornet in hand, 17-year-old Jeff Link of Summerfield High School, Petersburg, concentrates on posture during a recent session of Band Camp at the East Complex IM Fields. Band Camp for Michigan high school students closes this Saturday after four week-long sessions.

Crowded jails: no easy answer

As a study released Monday by the state Department of Corrections clearly shows, the problem of overcrowded prisons is a grave one that will grow even more serious in the months and years ahead. Though constructing new prisons might appear to be the most practical solution to this problem, other options clearly deserve consideration.

MSU associate professor of criminal justice Zolton Ferency is correct in saying that far too many people are languishing in prison for nonviolent or "victimless" crimes. The increase in prison population could be blunted somewhat by changing this situation.

However, that clearly is not the whole answer. The decade-long upsurge in crime has been accompanied by a parallel rise in fear and emotionalism, which opportunistic politicians have cleverly exploited. The hue and cry for a reinstatement of the death penalty is one symptom of this malaise. Yet another is the concept, pushed by the likes of Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, for mandatory minimum sentencing and elimination of most paroles.

The problem with mandatory sentencing is that it recognizes criminal acts only in terms of black and white, never in shades of gray. It fails to take into account the fact that certain crimes may not be serious enough to warrant imprisonment for a fixed period of time. Furthermore, mandatory sentencing would make construction of new prisons inevitable. Counties already have already voiced stringent opposition to having prisons constructed in their areas.

It is disturbing, but understandable, that most people favor mandatory minimum sentencing but oppose having prisons built near where they live or paying higher taxes to finance prison construction.

Proposals to make it harder for inmates to get parole would only exacerbate the already tense situation in Michigan's bulging prisons. Many prisoners see parole as an incentive to good conduct.

To remove incentive would invite mayhem in facilities where convicts are already forced to sleep in hallways and stairwells.

Theoretically, prisons should be places where convicts are trained to serve useful lives in society once their terms have expired. Even under the most ideal conditions this standard would be difficult to meet. Under present circumstances the entire rehabilitation concept is a joke. Prisons are schools of crime and hotbeds of tension and unrest. Many convicts who go into prison — especially those found guilty of minor or victimless crimes — come out hardened criminals, destined to become repeat offenders.

For the immediate future, construction of new prisons seems inevitable. However, proposals for minimum sentencing and parole reduction must be defeated. In addition, society must eventually recognize the fact that building more and more prisons to warehouse more and more people is not the way to deal with crime. Crime is most prevalent and most violent in run-down, neglected, poverty-ridden communities — primarily inner-city areas. The social conditions which breed disrespect for law and sometimes even the most rudimentary standards of conduct must be dealt with.

It will take a massive effort on the federal level to provide the funds and resources to alleviate the conditions in America's declining, older cities. To make such an effort politically feasible will, unfortunately, require a change in attitude — an attitude which clamors for more and more prisons at less and less cost, and demands swift and brutal allocation of justice in courts whose dockets are already incredibly backlogged.

Changing that attitude means responsible public officials will have to educate people to the facts of life. Unfortunately, fewer and fewer public officials have been acting responsibly lately, and the social climate is increasingly conservative and close-minded. The future for reform is indeed bleak.



The State News

Friday, August 26, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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IRA ELLIOTT

Replying to readers

I would like to take time on this, the final day of summer term, to reply to readers. Not that I received bags full of mail, but some that found their way to the Student Services Building are worth answering in a public forum.

The column that has received the most attention was this Wednesday's piece on LSD, in which I explain why I trip, why others trip and why acid virgins may wish to try some.

Those who praised the column did so mainly because they found it a surprising departure from the usual standards of journalism (I'll bet) and because it accurately summed up their own feelings about acid and tripping.

But most everyone who commented took me to task on two points: 1) for advocating, in some cases, the use of an illegal substance and 2) for advocating, again, in some cases, a potentially harmful drug.

As to the question of legality I can offer no convincing argument. I simply say that if a person wishes to get high in the privacy of his or her home then that's their business.

But no one does that. So what can I say? It's an unenforceable law, to be sure, which is also beside the point. Hmm... I have no rational defense for the use of drugs — any drugs, alcohol, included — in public, where the rights of others are possibly endangered. I guess the only thing I have to say is that people should maintain control in public — not drive, etc. And if they can't, go home.

(There's more to it than that but I haven't the space or time to discuss it here: I'll concede this point, if you like.)

On point number two, God, did I hear some sad stories. Everyone kept telling me about their friend who burned-out on acid, who lost it, who cruised too far and never returned.

Yes, yes. We all know people who have lost it on drugs. But that only proves that some drugs are not good for some people under some circumstances. It's a stupid cop-out to blame someone's wandering astray on a single factor.

Maybe it all started when their parents didn't let them watch Batman on TV. Who knows? The point is that they probably had some screws loose anyway and the acid only helped unscrew the screws altogether. Things cannot be blamed for people disorders.

To the readers who complain of "one-sidedness" I wish only to ask what's the point of holding an opinion if you have to hold the opposing opinion at the same time?

Another column that sparked outrage (no transition, I'm obviously too burned-out on acid) was my debut column on the movie *Star Wars*.

We're worse off than I thought when something as trifling as *Star Wars* causes so much controversy. My God, I know I wrote on it, but I wrote on eleven other topics, also.

Letters came into the State News office from people who obviously have never been moved by anything as much as this meager denunciation of a silly little movie.

And judging by the letters, people who have obviously never written anything, much less an argument, felt compelled to defend this summer fad.

After some prefatory personal attacks — "disjointed, inarticulate written style," "the Halloween costume of a tough, street-wise thug he chose to wear for his byline picture" — has that photo received criticism! One writer contended that you like something or you don't entirely "on your own volition."

Come now. You mean to say you've never been influenced by a review (which, contrary to popular belief, my column wasn't)? You've never been swayed by television or the newspapers, by the comment someone made sitting beside you, by your friend's opinion?

I don't believe that.

Nor do I believe that the same writer really, really, thinks *Star Wars* "an important serious, and above all, intellectual achievement."

But I do believe he thinks it carries a "meaningful theme;" in his view, that good always triumph over evil. Well, I don't agree.

No dichotomy between good and evil exists. We have been taught that there are things and evil things, good guys and bad guys. But, sorry, nothing is purely good, nothing purely evil. And it's this shallow tradition that *Star Wars* reinforces.

And speaking of shallow (oh, good, it's something of a transition: I must be getting older), what else can be said of the woman who hides behind the self-styled title, "a hard-earned citizen," while telling us, in effect, that homosexuals should be discriminated against?

"I deplore his peerie (I know this spelling is incorrect) offering on Anita Bryant lacks so much, I feel, in background and in values; but he could turn his world around he'd seriously investigate what his life has missed so far." She's referring to me, of course.

But, what have I missed you "happy elder citizen," you? If I "met Jesus" would I learn tolerance of others as you have? Would I then hold the "moral" position homosexuality is wrong (ah hah, the *Star Wars* world of good/bad, black/white, right/wrong again) and homosexuals sick? Is this what Jesus taught you? I doubt it. Jesus did not preach hatred, intolerance and prejudice. I have "investigated" much.

And to those of you who were offended by my column "Believe You Believe," about making of a Jesus freak, I have this to say:

I was, indeed, attacking the phonies. For some — not me — religion can be a rewarding and fulfilling personal commitment. The key work here is "personal."

My column attacked the Biblical opportunists, like Anita (as one friend commented giving her a lobotomy would prove redundant: thank you, F., and good luck out west) or elderly friend from paragraphs gone by, who use twisted dogma to ease guilt-riddled little minds.

Evangelism in bunk. And to all of you born again Christians, I suggest you try again. "I began to feel real sorrow for Ira," "I'm not trying to condemn you, Ira, because I see that you just don't understand."

Keep your pity and awful ugly guilt (No, really, I'm not condemning you. I really do everyone. Everything is beautiful. No, really, I have no negative thoughts about yourselves.

Clincher: See you all in the fall.

VIEWPOINT: WEAPONS

Carr defends position on neutron bomb, blasts State News

By BOB CARR

The enhanced radiation nuclear weapon, or "neutron bomb," appears to have become the hottest national security controversy in the nation, in recent weeks probably receiving more column inches of newprint than the B-1, the cruise missile, and SALT combined.

My mail on the neutron bomb has fallen into two general categories. First, there are those who support it because they support anything bearing a national security label. While those who hold this position are certainly entitled to do so, and while like the stopped clock which is correct twice a day they occasionally turn out to be right, their view of the world is not mine and I do not place great weight on their opinions. Second, there are those who are horrified by a weapon described as able to kill people without damaging buildings. To them, the neutron bomb appears the epitome of the mechanized, dehumanized militarism into which the nation seemed to slide while under the influence of the Vietnam insanity and the Nixon obscenity. I have considerable sympathy for this point of view, and more often than not I find myself agreeing with its proponents. But in this case, I believe they are wrong.

In fact, the nightmare conception of the neutron warhead as a "Republican"

or "capitalist" weapon, designed to depopulate a city and leave the machinery for the technocrats to take over, is a myth. In fact, the neutron warhead would kill fewer citizens than the weapons it would replace.

Consider what the neutron bomb is and how it would be used. In terms of its effect, it is not correct to speak of it as an "enhanced radiation weapon." It is more accurately described as a "reduced blast and heat weapon." It is a very small fusion ("hydrogen") bomb, in contrast to older tactical nuclear weapons, which are small fission ("atomic") bombs.

This is a critical point. Most of the civilian casualties in a nuclear attack on a city would come, not from the direct effects of the bomb, but from the impact of falling buildings and flying debris, from the fires started by the heat of the explosion, and from the radioactive particles (fallout) created by the explosion and spread by winds. All these effects are reduced by a factor of five to ten in the neutron warhead.

A second critical point is that the effects of the neutron bomb are concentrated in a small area, and fall off very sharply with distance. For example, the amount of neutron radiation received at a distance of three-quarters of a mile from the explosion is less than one-tenth

that received at one half.

A third critical point is that tanks are inherently resistant to blast, falling debris, and heat, and they can be made resistant to radioactive fallout. That is, standard nuclear weapons are not effective against them unless the weapons are very large or very numerous and create enormous civilian casualties. But it is not practical to design a tank to protect its crew against neutrons; thus, with any type of nuclear weapon, neutrons are the primary mechanism for stopping an armored force.

A fourth critical point is that neutron weapons will not add to the tactical nuclear stockpile; in almost all cases, they will replace older high-blast, high-heat, high-fallout weapons. In effect they will offer a lesser degree of awful.

Putting all this together, imagine a situation in which the Soviets have broken through NATO's conventional defenses and their tank forces are approaching the major cities of West Germany. Possibly we will be able to stop them with our very effective non-nuclear anti-tank weapons. But if we cannot, the only recourse short of surrender will be nuclear weapons of sufficient neutron power to kill the tank crews. Today, this would mean large bombs which would crush, burn, and

contaminate with fallout much of the city we would try to save (shades of Vietnam). But the neutron weapon would offer equal effectiveness against the tanks with one-tenth as much blast and heat damage to the city and essentially no fallout.

This is not to say that, merely because it neutralizes the massive Soviet ground forces, the neutron bomb guarantees us a quick, neat, confined resolution to a Soviet invasion of Europe. On the contrary, the best and only reliable hope of preventing total

"In fact, the nightmare conception of the neutron warhead as a 'Republican' or 'capitalist' weapon, designed to depopulate a city and leave the machinery for the technocrats to take over, is a myth."

nuclear annihilation is a firm resolve that the nuclear firebreak shall not be crossed and nuclear weapons shall not be used except in the most dire of circumstances.

If I see evidence that the relevant decision-makers show any signs of regarding the neutron bomb as a tool to make nuclear war a routine operation, I shall be compelled to oppose its deployment, though at this point I favor continued development.

According to a recent State News editorial, my support of the neutron bomb is proof that I have "become a Carter yes-man," am "voting the straight party line to ingratiate myself with the President," and in general have sold out my principles and am no longer an opponent of the arms race.

In fact, during the past seven months I have:

- Voted against the entire defense authorization bill, both in committee and on the floor of the House. The State News was informed of this at the time,

letter written together with my colleague Tom Downey (D-NY) before the B-1 decision, that "We hope strongly to be able to support the position of the President on this issue as we did during his campaign for election... But we must tell you... we would fully and actively oppose decision to proceed with B-1 procurement at any level."

Introduced, unfortunately unsuccessfully, an amendment to delete requested by the Defense Department for an unnecessary new Air Force transport plane. The State News was informed of this at the time, but chose not to print it.

If anyone wishes to regard this record as that of a "yes-man," he is free to do so. But I suggest that the fact present record substantially different from that reported in the State News. In the future I will continue to do what I can to avoid simplistic and dogmatic reactions and to work toward a rational defense policy. This will mean opposing the President when I believe him wrong — as is the case of the coming vote on the sale of AWACS aircraft to Iran — and supporting him when I believe him right.

Carr is 6th district representative in the House.

• Informed Dr. Brzezinski, in a private

Research blooms at biology conference

Bacteria harms plastic contacts

Almost as fast as the wink of an eye, sensitive plastic contact lenses can be destroyed by bacterial attack, according to information presented at the American Institute of Biological Sciences conference today.

University of Wisconsin microbiologist Kimmerer said from her studies of soft and hard contact lenses, bacteria begin nibbling on the fine surfaces within hours after removal from the eye, unless they are treated with the disinfectants that manufacturers recommend.

Airborne bacteria and microbes transported by eye cosmetics can begin to penetrate and destroy the delicate plastic lenses in just

three days.

Bacterial growth may eventually cause cloudiness of the lenses, a visible speck of fungus or even an eye infection, Kimmerer said.

Kimmerer studied three of the most popular makes of soft contact lenses and one type of hard lens.

Boiling soft lenses effectively killed the bacteria as did most common liquid lens disinfectants.

If no care was given to the lenses immediately after removing them from the eyes, bacteria attacked both soft and hard lenses within a short period of time.

Rubbing the lenses in an attempt to remove the bacterial growth often worsened the situation, producing scratches on the lens surfaces.

Kimmerer's work, in collaboration with John Szabocsik, was sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb optical company of Rochester, N.Y.

Microorganism protein utilized as supplements

Would you turn up your nose to a side dish of single cell protein if it was served to you?

Single cell proteins are derived from microorganisms and are currently being used as supplements to cereals, breads, noodles, soups, gravy and other foods.

They are in the works commercially and S.L. Chen of the Universal Foods Corporation in Milwaukee gave a progress report on the process at the American Institute of

Biological Science conference at MSU on Wednesday.

Yeasts, algae and fungus can feed on such materials as petroleum, carbohydrates, organic acids and carbon dioxide. At the present time, baker's yeast is the best producer of single cell proteins.

The yeast cells are fermented and undergo high pressure treatment to release the protein tightly bound to the yeast.

Single cell proteins are being tested clinically to make sure the product is free from toxic chemicals and carcinogens, Chen said.

As an edible food on its own, single cell proteins will have to be given a desirable taste and texture, but the cost of doing this is prohibitive.

"The market acceptability depends on the economics of obtaining other sources of protein," Chen said.

Power plant simulator designed by scientists

Scientists have developed a "power plant simulator" to test how well fish can stand up to getting sucked into power plants.

Ecologist Sam Suffern from the Oak Ridge National Laboratories told a biology conference at MSU that the first-of-its-kind device would help designers make safer power plants.

Suffern said millions of fish each year are killed after they are sucked through plants and later flushed out.

Electrical-generating plants flush in water from surrounding lakes, streams, or oceans to condense steam used to drive turbines and to carry away excess heat.

But small fish and eggs sometime make it through the plant screens and get a scale-raising ride before they are flushed back out said Suffern. The fish face rapid temperature and pressure changes and vacuum conditions.

Because the generating plants disrupt natural fish populations and cause high mortality rates among them a serious environmental threat exists, said Suffern.

"We have some plants that don't kill any fish and others that do," said Suffern. "This could help us find out why so we would know how to design safer plants."

The \$250,000 structure funded with Environmental Protection Agency money is just being completed at the Oak Ridge facility in Tennessee. It consists of 200 feet of pipes and equipment found in power plants through which 4,000 gallons of fish-laden water can be flushed.

By adjusting the simulator the scientists can root out the specific causes of fish death.

Thoreau's old haunts haven't all been ruined

19th Century New England poet and naturalist Henry David Thoreau would be happy to learn that not all of his old hangouts have met the fate of Walden Pond.

Harry Hemond, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wetland Ecologist, is doing his doctoral thesis on conditions at Gowing's Bog, about 20 miles northwest of Boston. Thoreau made studies of the bog and it is believed to have inspired a Thoreau quote on the beauty of bogs.

"If he went there now he would find that things haven't

changed much," said Hemond.

The bog is still off the beaten path and the only other differences are it has a slightly higher pollution content with more developed vegetation.

This contrasts with nearby Walden Pond where Thoreau spent two years writing thoughts that are required reading for every high school graduate.

Hemond said Walden's Pond is now a tourist haven complete with a beachhouse and parking lots.

Dow trying to recall sterility-causing pesticide

AND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. announced Thursday trying to recall all stocks of a potent pesticide suspected of causing sterility among its employees and cancer in animals.

A letter mailed Thursday, Dow urged its 250 distributors and the world to return their supplies of dibromochloropropane (DBCP) and sold by Dow as Fumazone, "until the source problem is further defined."

In a news conference, Dow officials said the action was a safety precaution. They said there was no evidence the pesticide posed a danger to farmers, who use it to kill microscopic worms in fields. They are trying to get on the far side of playing it safe," said Dow spokesman Tom Sinclair.

Sinclair said the letter was not technically a recall, since Dow lacks legal authority over the chemical and could only urge that it be returned. The letter told distributors to ask farm supply stores and farmers to send back their supplies as well.

Dow halted production and sales of DBCP Aug. 11, after tests on employees at its Magnolia, Ark., plant showed several with abnormally low levels of sperm or none at all. Further tests of 75 men there indicated half were affected.

Related tests, 10 men who worked with Dow-produced DBCP at Occidental Chemical Co. in Lathrup, Calif., also were found sterile or have extremely low sperm counts.

The company also has stopped producing DBCP products, which are marketed as CHA-KEM-CO, Garden Fume and Green Light. Shell Oil Co., the only other domestic producer of basic DBCP, has halted production at its Mobile, Ala., plant, pending further study. Its product is sold as Nemagon Soil Fumigant. The DBCP is also produced overseas and shipped into the United States.

The chemical is used by farmers to kill nematodes, worms that eat root tips and stump plant growth.

Most DBCP products are used in California and Hawaii, Dow officials said, though Midwestern soybean farmers also use it.

Tests by the National Cancer Institute and Dow also indicated the chemical causes stomach cancer in rats and mammary tumors in female animals, though Dow says it had no evidence of illness in its female employees.

Company officials stressed Thursday that DBCP was still only a "prime suspect" in the sterility problems, and said there was no evidence yet that Dow's standards for safe exposure were inadequate.

"At this time, we really do not know what has occurred," said Eteyl Blair, director of environmental and health research. "Our standards are specifically written to stress no contact with DBCP. But obviously workers were exposed somehow. We're trying to figure out how."

Dow officials said tests would begin this week on hundreds of Midland residents who worked with DBCP when it was produced here from 1957 to 1975. They also said tests would be done to see if the sterility was permanent or temporary.

Blair said he did not expect to find widespread sterility among Midland workers. "Having spent 20-25 years here myself, there doesn't appear to be any lack of children being born in that section of the Dow Michigan division," he said.

Manufacturers of the pesticide knew as early as 1961 that the chemical could cause cancer, sterility and other problems. A journal report published that year, based on tests begun in 1952 by the University of California School of Medicine, concluded that DBCP in excessive amounts could cause damage to livers, kidneys

eyes and various other tissues, including sperm cells.

But Dow employees apparently were not told they risked sterility if they were accidentally exposed to the chemical, although some were told of tests results indicating stomach cancer in rats.

Employees were routinely given physical examinations and showed no serious problems, but the exams did not include sperm counts.

Officials said they expected problems to show up first in

employees' livers, and when none did, they presumed all was well.

"It came as a total surprise to us," said V.K. Rowe, Dow's director for toxicological issues, of the sperm test results.

He acknowledged Dow should have told workers about the chemical's potential to lower sperm counts and also should have tested them periodically to see if that was happening.

The requests for federal action were made by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and the Health Research Group, which is associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

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Stranglers: pinned-down punk

'NY 2' starlit dark fantasy

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

It's a simple love story — boy meets girl, boy and girl fall in love, boy and girl become major musical stars. That basic subtext — the basis of dozens of big and small Hollywood musicals — has been transformed, informed and resurrected by the not-inconsiderable talents of director Martin Scorsese, scenarists Earl Mac Rauch and Markis Martin, production designer Boris Leven and music supervisor Ralph Burns into a unique and ambitious film entertainment called *New York, New York* — a drama with music set in a post-war Manhattan constructed on the soundstages and backlots of Hollywood, with stellar, powerful performances by Liza Minnelli and Robert De Niro.



De Niro and Minnelli strike a "major chord" in *New York, New York*.

Scorsese, the talent director of *Mean Streets*, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* and *Taxi Driver*, describes his new film as an attempt "to fuse...a fantasy — the movies that I grew up with as a kid — with the reality that I experience myself."

To no small extent, Scorsese has succeeded in his efforts: the basic story is as simple as ever, the sets and costumes as handsome and grandiose as any of the heyday of the Hollywood musical, yet the entire production is infused with honesty and emotional realism — the story and environment may be artifice, but the characters are vividly actual and alive.

Francine Evans (Minnelli) is an aspiring singer who meets Jimmy Doyle (De Niro), an on-the-make saxophonist in a Manhattan nightclub at the end of World War II. She is both attracted and repelled by his ambition and arrogance, but she grows close to him as he speaks excitedly of his dream of a "major chord" — when everything in one's life works out perfectly.

They fall in love and the movie tracks the highs and lows of their volatile relationship as the years pass and the tenor of popular music changes. Francine becomes a noted song-

stress and headlines movies and nightclubs, while Jimmy gets deeply involved in bebop and jazz; they grow apart.

Minnelli has never given a better or more disciplined film performance. She illuminates Francine Evans with sensitivity, grace and the inner toughness of a survivor. Her voice is of vintage quality, stylishly interpreting some period standards as well as four new tunes by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

De Niro's performance is superb, instilling depth and humor in his portrait of a driven, uncompromising musical artist. His ability to mime playing the saxophone is uncanny (the saxophone solos were

recorded by veteran musician Georgie Auld, who also portrays a bandleader in the film); he seems a part of his horn, expunging his inner feelings through its bell.

The photography, by the great Laszlo Kovacs, is delicately lit, and executed with a feeling for tone, texture and the look of post-war Technicolor musicals. Ralph Burns, musical supervision, is spectacular, re-creating the various musical styles and fashions with fond expertise.

The United Artists release is at the Campus theatre.

MARK MORTON
and
By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
Next to The Sex Pistols, The Stranglers are the most popular band in the current British New Wave (Punk) rock movement, the revolutionary phenomena that is outraging even Parliament and capturing working class youths in a manner not seen since The Stones and The Who hit in the mid-60s. Some people credit The Stranglers as being the original New Wave band, and their success as a classic example of being in the right place at the right time. Understandably, many members of the media were a bit leery of what to expect when The Stranglers finally invaded our hallowed shores.

Two of the Stranglers, the first British New Wave band to record on a major American label, arrived in Detroit Aug. 16 as part of a promotional tour for their new album.

Hugh Cornwell, The Stranglers' lead guitarist and vocal-

this the type of scene that makes other pop stars like Led Zeppelin and Shaun Cassidy gleam with pride? Well, The Stranglers aren't your average 70s breed of rock 'n' rollers. Generally rebellious, they hold strong opinions on what they want out of music and the type of lifestyle it should create.

As I begin the interview, I tell the two men I'm feeling a bit freaked out and apprehensive. The news has recently come over the air that Elvis is dead. Cornwell puts a hand on my shoulder and offers a reassuring, "Don't worry. Take your time. We'll help you out." Not exactly what one would expect from members of a sect who supposedly pierce their ears and cheeks with safety pins.

"The only time we wear safety pins in when the zip breaks on our jeans," says Cornwell. "We're not into uniforms because uniforms mean labels and we're not into labels. We're into rock 'n' roll."

"The only time we wear safety pins is when the zip breaks on our jeans," says Cornwell. "We're not into uniforms because uniforms mean labels and we're not into labels. We're into rock 'n' roll."



Hugh Cornwell of The Stranglers (left) and a fan display characteristic impudence during an interview.

you. In your musical context, I see no excitement at all. It's really the media feeding music to the masses."

"Music is too alienated," spouts Cornwell. "Rock 'n' roll started as pop culture, but it's been taken away from that and made into a business. The Who isn't a band. They're bloody executives, and I don't want to be that!"

Cornwell is sincere. Both men take great pride in relating how they once refused to play a gig until the management refunded part of an admission price they felt was too steep.

"It doesn't matter whether we make it in America or not because you're an alien culture that's a bit f--- up, and we relate to our own thing in England. You know, the group drew straws to see who would come to America, and Jett and I lost."

Britain and your country. Look at what happened to Elvis. It's very sad, but he was the first product of your media's manufactured rock 'n' roll and art. And he got freaked out, the way he took a lot of downers and stuff. But you made him what he was. You killed him. He's your first media martyr since Lenny Bruce."

Jett Black concurs. "Somebody over here has to get off their arse and do something or you're going to be in the same state as Britain. And, you know, I wouldn't wish that on

Black is a little less cynical. "I don't expect we can change the political and economic state of this country, but we can possibly add some musical excitement and social awareness to

chemist-turned-rocker Cornwell is continuing a tradition exemplified by The Stones such songs as "Heart of Stone" where Jagger admits that women can affect him emotionally. Similarly, Cornwell includes a line in "Prisoners of the Streets" that says, "The words of fire/She'll make me small."

That isn't to say that Cornwell is a feminist. "The whole thing about feminism is that they'll blab about it, but if you get stuck on a highway and a bloke comes along to help, they're not going to say, 'No help from men! It's a woman!'"

The Stranglers, while they didn't criticize the other bands seemed to feel somewhat superior to the other bands. When two obvious punk bands crashed the party decked out in full Sex Pistols type gear, Cornwell played along for a while. But when one of the "punks" decided he would robe, Black said, "Why are you shut up? You've got the f--- loudest mouth here!"

Hugh Cornwell looks out from a semi-posh hotel window at a cloudy urban Detroit skyline. The room is smoke-filled, the tinkling glasses are threatened to stop normal conversation and the food being consumed would feed Bangladesh by year.

"If in order to get interested in an artist you need food and booze, that's your hang-up," scowls.

Jett Black smiles. "The blokes really are likable, have to be honest with you," says, looking at the surroundings. "It's not real rock."

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Moopsball game caps sci-fi fest

By JIM RANSOM

In 1957, Damon Knight founded a workshop for professional science fiction writers in Milford, Pennsylvania. Ten years later, Robin Scott Wilson attended one of these Milford Writer's Workshops and decided to start a similar workshop for beginning science fiction writers at Clarion State College, also in Pennsylvania. Both workshops continue to be held annually, though not in their original locations.

Most of the top science fiction writers have attended the Milford Conference, held in locations from Florida to Oregon. The Clarion Workshop has been held each summer at MSU since 1972.

In honor of the 20th anniversary of the Milford Conference and the 10th anniversary of the Clarion Workshop, The Great Combined Milford and Clarion Decennial Jubilee, Colloquium and Beer Bash is being held Friday and Saturday here at MSU.

The public is invited to attend a panel discussion at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the MSU Union. Illustrious Milford and Clarion alumni will discuss the role of science fiction in the world today. Planned panel members are Damon Knight, Robin Scott Wilson, Kate Wilhelm, Lloyd Biggle, Gordon Dickson, Harlan Ellison, and A.J. Budrys.

Earlier on Saturday morning, another public event will take place on the green across from Landon Hall next to the President's House. A little less dignified than the panel discussion perhaps, the first (only?) Mini Moopsball Trials will be played starting at 10 a.m. Moopsball is the invention of Gary Cohn, a Clarion Workshop alumnus. His article, "Rules of Moopsball," appeared in *Orbit* 18 edited by Damon Knight. This will be the first known Moopsball game ever played, so it is an opportunity to watch sports history being made. Moopsball, no doubt, will soon be an Olympic event rivaling basketball and swimming.

The original version of Moopsball calls for 324 participants and 51 referees. Saturday's slightly abridged game will have 25 person teams made up of captains (armed with plastic garbage can lids), flingers (armed with frisbees), and regular players.

In addition, all players carry Moopsball hammers (plastic golf club tubes, in this game). Each team also has a wizard

who remains off the field of play and attempts to "put the whammy" on the opposing team from afar by use of appropriate spells and incantations.

The team which places the Moopsball in their opponent's goal the most times wins. Spectators are welcome.

Cohn, who will be on hand to direct the game, says Moopsball is much more than a spoof. He claims that modern sports are more for the skilled athlete than for the masses and tend to make people spectators rather than participants.

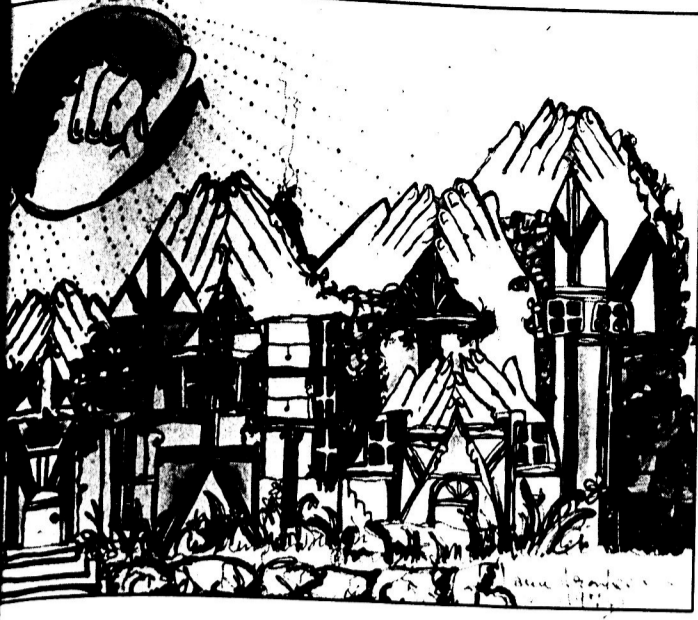
"Moopsball," he says, "will be totally boring to spectators. You won't be able to follow the game unless you are playing."

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"Moopsball," he says, "will be totally boring to spectators. You won't be able to follow the game unless you are playing."



Linguistic art displayed at library

By DIANE COX

Kronheim, an MSU student whose drawing incorporates sign language finger spelling, doesn't do it for art's sake. She reaches out and communicates in as many ways as possible.

Working as arts and director at a convention for blind adults in 1975, Kronheim explored the possibility of combining the visual of a picture with the language of sign and spelling.

Her unique collection is on display at the East Lansing Library through Sept. 10. It was displayed for the first time at the State Theater for the Deaf in Cleveland in November,

where Kronheim said she received positive responses from both the hearing and nonhearing viewers.

She said that when a deaf man saw "The Village," a drawing which used the sign for house, hands brought together in a teepee shape, the man's face became very animated.

"He found it very humorous and started to do the signs with his hands," she said. "Hearing people saw it as praying hands, or a blessing on the houses — which it is really. I like that."

"I'm extremely concerned with how and why people communicate," she said. "There are a multitude of communicators out there, so why hesitate to use them? Society has become rutted to one or two ways of communication."

"A lot of what we do with

verbal language is done in sign," she said. "Actually we 'sign' a lot. We just call them gestures."

She said that a lot of signs come from natural gestures, while other aren't so obvious and need to be constructed. If a sign is showing an idea it will be made around the head. A sign expressing emotion will be made around the heart.

Kronheim has used these concepts in her pictures, such as a series of three drawings:

"Idea," "Imagination" and "Dream."

Kronheim is a graduate student in special education and she hopes she can also bridge this audience with art.

"I like working with people in special situations and helping them to express themselves," she said.

"When I'm in a situation dealing with people or objects, I try to find the positive aspects and make those work for change," she continued.

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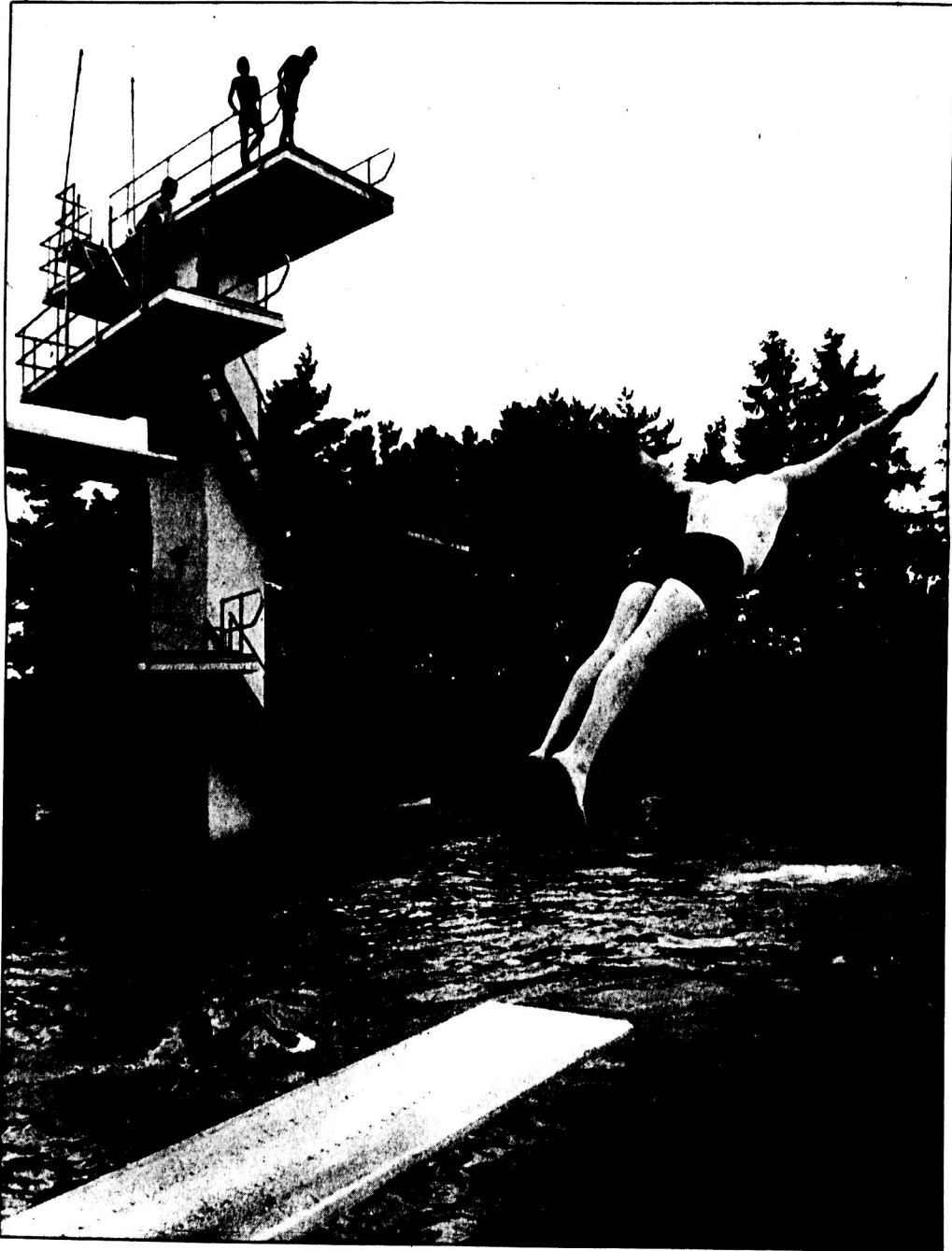
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Summer comes to end, but pool will stay open

Except for those quarter ending final examinations, summer term classes are over for the hot summer of '77.

And for many, the Men's IM Outdoor pool was an integral part of their survival plan over one of the hottest and most humid summers that MSU students have had to endure in their classrooms.

Through the hottest days in July the pool was both a social gathering place and a place to take a refreshing dip between classes. And while there the swimmers also could acquire coveted golden tans.

But even though the hot days and classes are over, the outdoor pool will remain open over the break before classes resume Sept. 29. Hours during the break are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is a cost to all students of 50 cents to pay for the operation over break.

The outdoor pool gets its heaviest use during spring term. Sometimes space can be at premium both on the grass and in the water, except under the diving tower where a landing area is kept clear for the divers/jumpers.

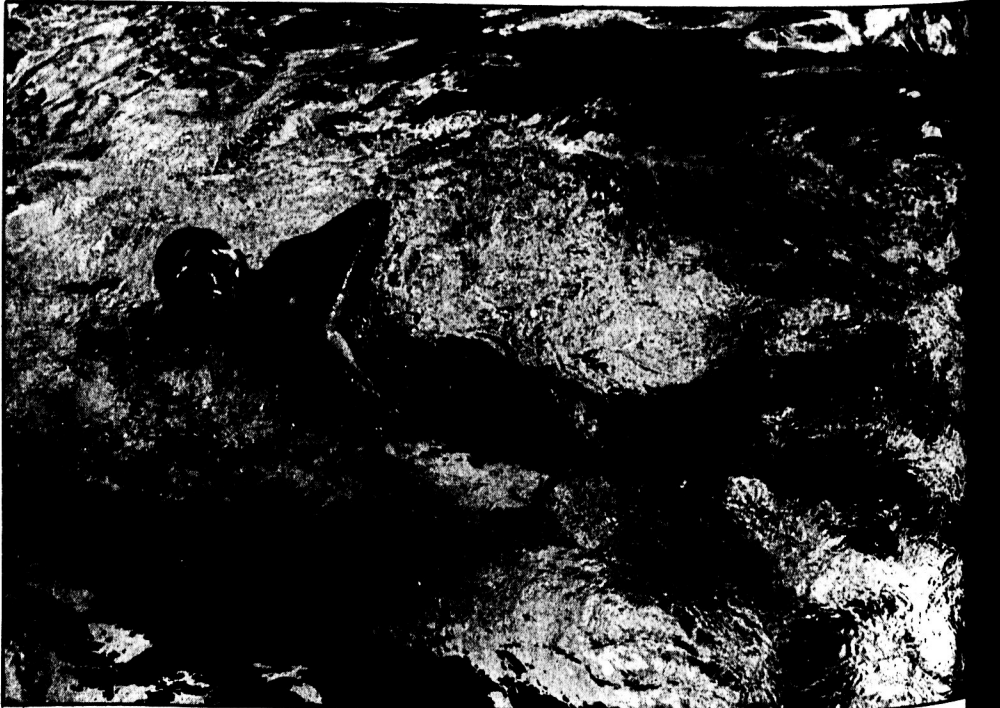
Assistant IM Director in charge of the pools at MSU, Pam Kruse, says that during the first five weeks of summer term there is a big demand at the pool. But she added that after half-term classes conclude and the weather cools the use dwindles.

A successful addition to the pool activities this year was the Nite Owl swim. Traditionally MSU students have tried to climb the wall of the IM pool when the heat

became unbearable and the pool was closed at night.

But starting in the spring, and continuing

in the summer, the Nite Owl Swimmers swam the late swimmers during their 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. dip.



Photographs by Robert Kozloff

Michigan State News... By... Darryl R... 'n't like it... the feeling... ave to play... fall terms w... you are, i... 'But I'd b... schoed the... saying tick... BUT... ubl... RD L. RON... Sports W... called, but... we are cho... football te... peral hundr... universities f... of some 50... the selec... bbed for na... successfully... ed battle... that batt... begins... tice when h... lege's public... the sports in... begins bomb... with the pl... ei, sports in... or at San... ined such a p... an Aztec ru... went out on... when we... ories about... Heismann T... Malfei said... the stats ar... 82 yards in... season), Tur... ERMA... stands... ardy can... night and toug... ed of tightl... and reinforce... to fit every need... der pouch... ll Pack... 3 pockets... uffel... rry-on... uitcase... uitcase... liebe... DOWNTOWN... ST LANSING

Sports

New coaches face Spartans

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

h Darryl Rogers doesn't like it. Athletic director Joe Rogers doesn't like it. And for the most part, MSU students don't like it. The feelings of all these people, the MSU football team have to play three games during the break between fall terms when most students are away from campus. "But I'd be a lot happier if our students were here," Rogers echoed the coach's sentiments, but he did add some saying ticket sales to the general public are up by five

Those students who remain in East Lansing over the break or venture from their hometowns to see the games will get a chance to see the Spartans take on three teams with new head coaches. MSU's opener will be against the always unpredictable Purdue Boilermakers Sept. 10 in Spartan Stadium. Last year the Spartans put on their most awesome offensive display of the season in a 45-13 victory over Purdue. MSU came up with 553 yards total offense in the win. But the following week the "Spoilermakers" rebounded to upset number one ranked Michigan, 16-14. This year Purdue has a new head coach, Jim Young, the former head coach at Arizona and assistant coach at Michigan. Young's main task on offense will be to find a replacement for

quarterback Mark Vitali, who has graduated. The most likely candidate is senior Joe Metallic, who only saw 10 minutes of playing time last year. Key offensive players for Purdue include fullback John Skibinski and receivers Reggie Arnold, Jappy Oliver and Jesse Townsend. Any spectators coming to MSU's second game Sept. 17 against Washington State can expect to see quite a few footfalls in the air. The game will feature two of the top passing quarterbacks in college football, Eddie Smith of MSU and Jack Thompson of Washington State. Smith led the Big Ten in passing last year and Thompson was the Pacific-Eight Conference's leading passer and is the nation's leading returning quarterback. Thompson's main target last year was split end Mike Levenseller (67 receptions) and he also will return. Washington State's new coach, Warren Powers, has 10 starters returning on defense from last year's 3-8 team. All-conference cornerback Ken Greene has been picked as a pre-season all-American. MSU defeated Wyoming 21-10 last year in the first meeting ever (continued on page 10)

BUT PERFORMANCE IS BOTTOM LINE Publicity helps gridgers

By RD L. RONDERS
Sports Writer

called, but only a few are chosen to lead football teams. Several hundred colleges and universities fielding teams of some 50 to 60 players, the select few are chosen for national success. He successfully fought the battle. That battle for begins during practice when his college's public relations sports information begins bombarding with the player's

faced with the same problem past Aztecs encountered in San Diego. "We outdraw UCLA to the north, yet the L.A. Times has never covered one of our games in person," the San

Diego State publicist said. "And, we have a hard time getting publicity back east because of the time difference. With the Pac Eight to the north, and the deadline battle to the east, San Diego State is down the list when it comes to all-American selections. Twenty-one former Aztecs

now dot the ranks of various NFL squads while only six former players garnered all-American selection. "There seems to be a quota system used by the writers on the West Coast," Maffei noted. "It seems some writers are scared not to pick at least three or four (continued on page 10)



Defensive back Bill Simpson, who now plays for the Los Angeles Rams, was MSU's last all-American in 1973.

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IM Notes

The Women's IM Building will be closed from Sept. 2 to the 26. However, the Early Bird swim at the Women's IM will not be held from Aug. 29 until school resumes in the fall. The only IM facility remaining open will be the Men's IM outdoor pool. It's hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a cost of 50 cents to any student using the outdoor pool to help pay for the cost of keeping the pool open over the break. See page 8 for a photo essay on the pool.

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(continued from page 9)
 players from the Pacific Eight." While Maffei is fighting the time and independent factors Fred Stabley, MSU director of sports publicity, explained that being a member of the Big Ten has automatic advantages for the Spartans.
 "The Big 10 is blessed with a good regional press. Thus, a player doing well here at MSU is known all over the Midwest," Stabley stated.
 Stabley then outlined the five ingredients he believes necessary to be chosen to an all-American team. "First, the

All-American candidates

player must have an outstanding performance; have a good season and be free of injuries; it's helpful to be on a winning team and having a coach who will plug his players is a tremendous asset," Stabley explained.
 Stabley and MSU maintain a conservative approach to publicity. "We see to it that the regular media and even the New York Times are contacted about all our players who are

having a good year. It's not really a big campaign," he noted. Stabley and head coach Darryl Rogers concentrate on five or six players who they feel will be "team leaders."
 Stabley's conservative approach overlooked one all-American prior to the 1955 season. "We've been known to miss the boat," he recalled. "We had no idea that Earl Morrall would have all-American cre-

dentials. Needless to say, we had some catching up to do." Stabley's counterpart at Notre Dame, Roger Valdiserri, left the building of an all-American with the player. "Ultimately, the player must do it on the field," he said.
 Valdiserri then commented, "We try to understand what makes a player tick as a person. Being named an all-American is more than just a player's ability to knock heads. More should be done to acquaint the public with the player as a person. After all, he's not just a piece of meat."

MSU faces new coaches

(continued from page 9)
 between the two schools. But the Cowboys went on to post an 8-4 record and win the Western Athletic Conference Championship. New head coach Bill Lewis will have pretty much the same offense back that faced the Spartans a year ago. But defense will be a different matter for the Sept. 24 game.
 Lewis' offense is expected to be strong with quarterback Marc Cousins, halfback Latriel Jones and all-conference tight end Walter Howard returning as starters.
 But the Cowboys have lost almost their entire defensive secondary, and Lewis will be relying on junior college transfers and freshmen as replacements. This could prove to be a weakness against the pass-oriented Spartans.
 MSUINGS: Football tickets for the first three home games sell for \$10 in a package until Sept. 9 at the Jenison Field-house ticket office. Individually the tickets sell for \$5.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
 MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"
He drove 'em wild!

Richard Pryor is faster than **GREASED LIGHTNING**
 Friday: 5:30 7:00 9:00 10:45
 Twilite: 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50

A different kind of love story.
 Marty Feldman
 Ann-Margret
 Michael York
 starring in
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
 Friday: 5:15 7:00 8:45 10:30
 Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50

Hold Over
The Other Side of Midnight
 Friday: 6:15 8:30 Twilite: 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
 Friday: 5:15 7:45 10:15 Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50
 MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
 Twilite: 4:30-4:50 adults \$1.50
 Friday: 2:00 2:45 4:30 5:15 7:00 7:45 9:30 10:15

While the courts free the guilty... Buford Pusser protects the innocent.
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
 BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser in FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
 Friday: 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45
 Twilite: 4:15-4:45 adults \$1.50

They obeyed but one command—
MARCH OR DIE
 Friday: 2:15 5:00 7:15 9:55 Twilite: 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50

Spartan Tavern East
Stokey
 A UNIVERSAL Picture Technicolor
 Friday: 7:30, 9:20
 SAT, SUN: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20 9:15

Spartan Tavern West
Gregory Peck in MACARTHUR
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Technicolor
 Friday: 7:15, 9:35
 SAT: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
 SUN: 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

CONSCIENCE DISCO MUSIC
 8:00 pm Williams Cafeteria
 11th At The Door
ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available. Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 4 P.M. Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

THEATRE
MORE Bad NEWS
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER
ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
in BREAKING TRAINING
 Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 & 9:00
 Wed. Matinee at 1:00 only Adm. \$1.25
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 PG COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

this weekend only!
Astronomy in Michigan
 Friday & Saturday: 9pm
 Sunday: 4pm
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
 355-4672

STARLITE Butterfield drive-in theatres
 US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044
OPEN AT 7:30
 Children 11⁰⁰ Adults 2⁰⁰
 Sorry, No Passes
THE WARS
 2nd BIG WEEK
 PG PARENTAL STRONG LANGUAGE
 2 shows each night (PG)

LANSING
 S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD Phone 882-2429
 Adults 12⁰⁰ Children 14-under FREE
"MARCH OR DIE" (PG)
MURDER BY DEATH (PG)

crest DRIVE IN THEATRE
 OPENS AT 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK+3-XXX MOVIES
THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
 "The most stylish American hard core flick of last year. 'LOOKING GLASS' IS PORNO WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR... A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS" Bruce Williamson, Playboy
 "Seldom do I jump for joy over an explicit sex film, but Through The Looking Glass is an incredibly bizarre film — a fanciful horror story told in such imaginative visual images that Fellini himself would stand up and take notice!" Reggie Danzig/High Society Mag
HIT NO. 2 "SEXUAL DYNAMITE!" Sir Magazine
 Introducing JEAN DALTON
Peach Fuzz
 THE PORNHOLE FRUIT...
HIT NO. 3
TEENAGE CHEERLEADER
 Introducing Susie Mitchell with Harry Reems and Marc Stevens

cinema 33
 NOW SHOWING 3-XXX HITS ALSO **EROTIC DANCERS** LIVE ON STAGE SHOWTIMES 12-5-8-9-12 AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
HIT NO. 1 PUNK ROCK! A CARTER STEVENS FILM
HIT NO. 2 Cloud 9
HIT NO. 3 Teachers Pet

seen DRIVE IN THEATRE
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER
S.O.S. PLUS Jim Buckley's new film
TAPESTRY of Passion

new art THEATRE
 OPENS DAILY 10:00 AM TO 1:00 AM 3-XXX HITS
HIT NO. 1 ODYSSEY GERARD DAMIANO'S ULTIMATE TRIP
HIT NO. 2 BADDY'S LITTLE GIRLS
HIT NO. 3 DAUGHTERS OF DISCIPLINE

Friday, August 26, 1977
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
 Starts TODAY
 FEATURE 7:20 9:20
 Sat.-Sun. at 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
"VOLUNTEER JAM"
 A CONCERT ON FILM
 Featuring the CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
 THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND • DICKY BETTS • CHUCK LEAVELL • JIMMY HALL FROM WET WILLIE
OPEN AT 6:45 PM
 TODAY... At 7:05 LATE
 Sat.-Sun. at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PM

The Only Thing More Terrifying Than The Last 12 Minutes Of This Film Are The First 80
MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT... at 8:30 PM
"THE HILLS HAVE EYES"
 A NICE AMERICAN FAMILY. THEY DIDN'T WANT TO KILL. BUT THEY DIDN'T WANT TO DIE.
 STARRING SUSAN LANIER, ROBERT HOUSTON

COOL All-Campus
CAMPUS
 2nd BIG WEEK!
 Tonight Open 6:00 Shows 7:00 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"ONE OF THE GREAT SCREEN ROMANCES OF ALL TIME!"
 ★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) — Kathleen Carroll N.Y. Daily News
LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
 A ROBERT CHARTOFF - IRWIN WINKLER Production
 A MARTIN SCORSESE Film United Artists

STATE Theatre East Lansing
 215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
 Today open 7:00 PM
 Feature at 7:30 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. Open 1:00
 Feature at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

From the STARS & WORLDS of Another Galaxy
AMERELLA 2000
 A FUTURISTIC FANTASY for Adults
 Starring CATHARINE ERHARDT
 JAY B. LARSON - VALUABLE ADVERTISING - SPENDING FULLY
 Film Directed by BRUCE CONNER - ADRIAN ROSS AND EDGE QUINN FILMS
 Produced & Directed by AL KOSOVE - Executive Producer SAMUEL H. WITTEBERG & BARRY WITTEBERG
 Formed by VIDEO-CO INC. with METACOLOR

Michigan State...
 Class...
 ONE 355-82...
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 3.60 9.60
 4.50 12.00
 5.40 14.40
 6.30 16.80
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 HEALY 1964, 30
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 after 6 p.m. 3-8
 WITH FURY 11
 low tires, runs well
 \$500/best offer, 35
 (3)
 BONNEVILLE 1
 ned, automatic, FF
 lining. 332-4775
 4-8-26 (4)
 FOR FAST RELIABLE
 service on your
 small car
 American or import
 CALL TODAY
 REASONABLE
 IMPORT
 1206 Oakle
 Call for Ap
 IV-4-4111
 SMALL CAR PE

Friday, August 26, 1977

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 26, 1977 11

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

More Terrifying Minutes of This First 80

TONIGHT at 8:50 PM

"EYES" FAMILY. TO KILL. BUT TO DIE.

2nd BIG WEEK! Tonight Open 6-8 Shows 7:00-9:30

THE GREAT ROMANCE TIME!

ROBERT DE NIRO NEW YORK

Today open 7:00-9:30

Sat. & Sun. Open 11:00-9:30

Feature at 1:30-3:30 7:30-9:30

Classified Advertising Information

ONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES	
DAYS	
1	2.70
2	4.80
3	6.90
4	9.00
5	11.10
6	13.20
7	15.30
8	17.40
9	19.50
10	21.60
11	23.70
12	25.80
13	27.90
14	30.00
15	32.10
16	34.20
17	36.30
18	38.40
19	40.50
20	42.60
21	44.70
22	46.80
23	48.90
24	51.00
25	53.10
26	55.20
27	57.30
28	59.40
29	61.50
30	63.60
31	65.70
32	67.80
33	69.90
34	72.00
35	74.10
36	76.20
37	78.30
38	80.40
39	82.50
40	84.60
41	86.70
42	88.80
43	90.90
44	93.00
45	95.10
46	97.20
47	99.30
48	101.40
49	103.50
50	105.60

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Lines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

11 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

HEALY 1964, 3000 series. Spare parts included. \$2-2110. 4-8-26 (3)

1975, 6 cylinder, stan-FM stereo, rustproofed. \$1675. 676-1658. 1-8-26 (3)

1969 Super Sport 1969, out of mint condition. 44,000 miles. Air, power steering, disc brakes. Everything \$1500. 351-7497 or 676-9999. 0-2-8-26 (7)

1969 V-8. 318. Good \$450. Asks Mike. 351-2682. 2-1-8-26 (3)

LEMALIBU Classic Wag. Will sell to best offer on 20th. 1 owner car. 33,000 very clean, excellent daily. 321-6680. 1-8-26 (6)

CORONET 1973-Low fine condition, 19 mpg. \$1250 or best offer. After 9 p.m. or 351-7497. (6)

DART 1966, 225 six cyl. air, AM/FM, good condition. 351-8488. 2-1-8-26 (3)

MINI GHIA convertible heater, radio, dependent. 3178. 2-8-26 (3)

CLASSIC 1974, air, power steering, 350 barrel, 100,000 miles. \$2700. 394-2721. (3)

1971 Delta 88, 2 door, radio, good rubber, good condition. Call 349-1326. (3)

1972 STATIONWAGON. Good condition, good tires. Offer. Must sell. \$1100. After 6 p.m. 3-8-26 (5)

1965 FURY III 1965, V-8, low miles, runs well. \$2,000. Best offer. 355-4021. (3)

BONNEVILLE 1971. Air, power, automatic, FM radio, 100,000 miles. 332-4775 after 5-8-26 (4)

FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY

JOIN the gang at Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall

- *Heated pool
- *Air conditioning
- *Tennis courts
- *Ample parking
- *Nicely furnished
- *5 Bkls. to campus

9 mo. 12 mo.
1 bdrm. units \$218 \$198
2 bdrm. units \$320 \$280
Studio \$185 \$175

745 Burcham
351-3118

Employment

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

TEACHERS AIDE, part time, English as a second language, near MSU. 351-3815. 7-8-26 (3)

LITTLE CAESAR'S pizza, 1621 W. Mt. Hope. Inside help only. Interview after 4 p.m. Transportation required. 3-8-26 (4)

CHILD CARE-30 year old former teacher and governess will babysit your children in my home. Call 337-7109. S-5-8-29 (4)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN Wanted. Experience necessary in stereo and related repair. TV or CB experience helpful, good working conditions plus benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Please, no phone calls. C-10-8-26 (10)

FULL TIME car washer. Good driving record, prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 1-8-26 (3)

PERFECT PART-time job, evening hours, must be neat and dependable. Must have own transportation. 655-3931. 1-8-26 (3)

FEMALE STUDENT needed 5:30-8:30 a.m. to transport and care for 3 school age children. 372-7643. X-4-8-26 (3)

FULL-PART time jobs. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. Weekdays only. 2-4-8-26 (3)

MAINTENANCE MAN needed full time or part time, to maintain houses. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 0-5-8-26 (4)

BARTENDER AND Waitress needed at MAC'S BAR. 484-6795. 4-8-26 (3)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-4-8-26 (3)

BARTENDERS, 2 part time or 1 full time. LOG JAM INN, Grand Ledger. 627-4300. 4-8-26 (3)

GRILL COOK part time weekends. LOG JAM INN, Grand Ledger. 627-4300. 4-8-26 (3)

WANTED: PART time cook and waitress, nights only. Call Dave, 482-0733. 4-8-26 (3)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, creative, keyline, pasteur use of ads, brochures, order forms. Opportunity for growth with dynamic young company. Call for interview between 9-4-40 p.m., 371-5550. 4-8-26 (7)

RESERVE YOUR job for fall now. CAMPUS PIZZA needs drivers and counter help. Apply in person, 1312 Michigan, next to Silver Dollar. 1-8-26 (5)

NOW TAKING Applications for the fall season for the following positions: Cooks, pantry, baker's assistant. Apply in person, LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 S. Cedar. 1-8-26 (6)

THE ALLEY/Emergency's Cup is accepting applications for waitresses and bartenders. Applicants may apply in person after 2 p.m. daily. 1-8-26 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers-part time. Call 641-6734 between 10a.m.-3p.m. Monday-Friday. 1-8-26 (4)

POSITION OF aide to work with mentally retarded young people. Special Ed. Major preferred. 321-1030. 1-8-26 (5)

PART TIME Bartenders, Waitresses, Hostess and busboy. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 1-8-26 (4)

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

- *private balconies
- *swimming pool
- *central air
- *dishwasher, disposal
- *shag carpeting

Fall leases only - Special 12 month rates

Call 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

Collingwood Apts.

- * air conditioned
- * dishwasher
- * plush furniture
- * shag carpeting
- * unlimited parking
- * model open daily

2 bedroom furnished

Now leasing for Fall

Call 351-8282

(behind Old World Mall on the river)

Employment

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT will be accepting applications for telephone sales personnel for the upcoming school year. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 consecutive hours daily during 8a.m. - 5p.m. Students only apply in person at 347 Student Services. S-6-8-26 (9)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, two years experience, references required, phone evenings. 394-5138. 2-8-26 (3)

DATA PROCESSING Terminal Operator for educational institution. Key punching experience required. IBM 3741/3775 installation. Good fringe benefits. Apply P.O. Box 385, Holt, Mi. 48842. 2-8-26 (7)

HISTO-TECHNOLOGIST: We have an opening for an experienced ASCP or eligible, full time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits that includes paid vacation, holidays and health insurance. Apply Personnel Department, E.V. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-8-26 (12)

WANTED-WAITRESS, Bartenders and cooks. Apply in person at the RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-8-26 (4)

RN & LPN Charge Nurse position, 7:30 p.m. and 3:11 p.m. Excellent benefits and paid orientation for qualified nurse in a skilled nursing facility. Contact Mrs. Maples, 332-0817, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2-8-26 (8)

APARTMENT BUILDING resident manager in East Lansing. Preferably a married couple. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 2-8-26 (4)

SHELTER HOME Coordinator, M.S.W. with clinical and administrative experience. Two years in juvenile court or related setting desired. Call John Lane, LIVINGSTON COUNTY Personnel Director, 1-546-7555, 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-7-8-26 (9)

PART TIME typist and researcher international marketing. 321-7899 after 5 p.m. 2-8-26 (3)

SECRETARY-MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65/Shorthand 90, and ability to handle general office duties un-supervised. Apply in person, 3308 S. Cedar Suite #108. 2-8-26 (8)

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old in my Okemos home. Own transportation, begin Sept. 6th, 8:15-4:30 p.m. Good pay, references. 349-9109 or 373-1338. 2-8-26 (5)

NEED 2 or 3 people to do light maintenance and lawn work. Call 332-0111 or apply in person at 1128 Victor St., East Lansing. 2-8-26 (6)

BABYSITTER FOR 1 year old, fall term, 8:45-12:45 p.m., in my home. \$2.00/hr. 485-0915. 2-8-26 (3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part and full time. No food. Barmat. Must apply in person. PRO BOWL EAST, across from Coral Gables. 2-8-26 (5)

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE in, East Lansing. Must like young children, dog. Good references. Call 351-1808. 2-8-26 (4)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-8-26 (3)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-8-26 (3)

CUSTODIAN-MARRIED couple to serve as church custodian, rent free occupancy of a partially furnished parish house apartment, serving as part of remuneration. Reply to State News, Box E-5. 4-8-26 (6)

Bargain Hunters Check It Out

- *2 bedrooms
- *Furnished
- *Air conditioned
- *Laundry facilities
- *5 Bkls. to campus
- *Immediate occupancy

9 mo. \$300
12 mo. \$260

BEECHWOOD

1130 Beech St.
351-2798

Cedar Greens Apartments

Now Leasing

- *furnished apartments
- *9 or 12 month leases available
- *swimming pool
- *air conditioning
- *with-in walking distance to campus

Special rates available for fall.

1135 Michigan Ave.
E. Lansing, 351-8631
(next to Brady)

HURRY...

Only a few apartments left for the fall

- next to campus
- new managers
- 2 Johns per apt.
- furnished
- air conditioned
- balconies
- free canoes

Roommate Service available

4 person apartments from \$85/month

RIVERS EDGE WATERS EDGE APARTMENTS

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Apartments

MALE NEEDS assertive male for apartment near campus. Write Jay, Box 31, East Lansing. 4-8-26 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED to share spacious light two bedroom apartment. Heat & water included. Call 351-2145. 2-8-26 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom, Center St., MSU close. 351-7631. after 7 p.m. X-2-8-26 (3)

BAKER ST. 704, 3 rooms + bath, furnished, upper, private entrance, parking, washer, dryer. 349-1297. 1-8-26 (3)

1 BEDROOM, near Capitol, MSU easy drive. Furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$146 monthly, deposit. 627-4318 (after August 28th). 1-8-26 (5)

EAST SIDE sharp 2 bedroom upper. \$170 plus electricity. 669-3654 before 9 p.m. 1-8-26 (3)

I NEED one bedroom, accept unfurnished, walk to campus. Call 1-313-661-4088 collect. X-2-8-26 (3)

OKEMOS, ONE and two bedroom apartments, spacious and inexpensive. Call 351-8135 from 8-5 p.m. and 349-9217 evenings. 0-4-8-26 (4)

SHARE TOWNHOUSE, male grad, furnished, available Sept. 3rd, 1 1/2 miles, after 5 p.m., 332-2175. 2-8-26 (3)

ONE OR two men needed for apartment, close to campus. 332-4432. 1-8-26 (3)

NEED ONE or two females for apartment near campus. 332-4432. 1-8-26 (3)

FEMALE TO share Brandywine apartment. Grad student or working girl. Ann 351-1240 after 5 p.m. 1-8-26 (4)

HURRY...

Only a few apartments left for the fall.

NEXT TO CAMPUS 4 person apartments from \$85/month

RIVERS EDGE WATERS EDGE APARTMENTS

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-12-8-26 (3)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED fall, winter, spring option. Non-smoking, upper class. \$70/month. Apartment close, pets o.k. 351-4809, 6-9 p.m. 2-8-26 (4)

Bargain Hunters Check It Out

- *2 bedrooms
- *Furnished
- *Air conditioned
- *Laundry facilities
- *5 Bkls. to campus
- *Immediate occupancy

9 mo. \$300
12 mo. \$260

BEECHWOOD

1130 Beech St.
351-2798

Cedar Greens Apartments

Now Leasing

- *furnished apartments
- *9 or 12 month leases available
- *swimming pool
- *air conditioning
- *with-in walking distance to campus

Special rates available for fall.

1135 Michigan Ave.
E. Lansing, 351-8631
(next to Brady)

HURRY...

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- next to campus
- new managers
- 2 Johns per apt.
- furnished
- air conditioned
- balconies
- free canoes

Roommate Service available

4 person apartments from \$85/month

RIVERS EDGE WATERS EDGE APARTMENTS

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

NEED A 4th? Looking to share fall apartment near campus with 2 or 3 males. Tim 332-4697. 2-8-26 (3)

NEED 1 female for fall in Twyckingham. Close, furnished, move in before break. Heat & water included. Call 351-2145. 2-8-26 (4)

WANTED: OLDER student or grad student to share 2 man, \$110/month, one block from campus. Contact Bud, 616-382-2244 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-26 (4)

FEMALE GRAD needed. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment near Fandor. \$103/month, 1 year lease. 355-1607 or 332-0941. 2-1-8-26 (4)

FEMALE WANTED to share Penny Lane luxury townhouse at \$134/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoking young professional. Call Ursula at 882-5298 after 5:30 p.m. 1-8-26 (6)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Harrison and Grand River. \$260 including utilities. 676-3780. 1-8-26 (3)

FEMALE TO share 2 man apartment. Own room. \$110/month utilities included. Immediately call 351-4064. 2-8-26 (3)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER preferred to share Chalet apartment with 2 \$90. Bonnie 337-2603; Rob 332-1296. 2-8-26 (3)

2 BEDROOM Lansing, new carpet, some air, \$150 without utilities. 487-2166. 2-8-26 (3)

AMERICANA 1-2 nonsmoking females needed fall-spring for 4 man. Furnished, parking. 332-0557. 5-10 p.m. 2-8-26 (4)

HICKORY HILLS, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse style apartments balcony. Cambria Drive, on busline. 351-5937. 5-8-26 (5)

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 man, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to campus \$95 month. 351-0393. 2-8-26 (3)

FALL-MSU 1 block 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. 332-3746. 2-8-26 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, low rent duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 4-8-26 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2-man 731 Burcham Apt. \$120/month, September-June (313) 642-9047. 3-8-26 (3)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley 1 year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 9-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED: two bedroom (4 girl) apartment located across from Varsity Inn. \$85/month utilities included. If interested call 353-0109. 2-8-26 (3)

HOUSES FOR rent. 4.5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$450/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-4-8-26 (14)

CHESTNUT NORTH-Nice 3 bedroom, furnished, lease \$185 month. IV4 3503. 1-8-26 (3)

EAST SIDE Lansing. 3.4 bedrooms carpeted, stove and refrigerator Double lot. 641-4549. 1-8-26 (4)

COUPLE WANTED to share nice house with Vet student and husband Close to MSU bus. \$180 month + 351-4566. 2 BL-1-8-26 (4)

HOUSES

HOUSES FOR rent. 4.5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$450/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-4-8-26 (14)

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 man, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to campus \$95 month. 351-0393. 2-8-26 (3)

FALL-MSU 1 block 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. 332-3746. 2-8-26 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, low rent duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 4-8-26 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2-man 731 Burcham Apt. \$120/month, September-June (313) 642-9047. 3-8-26 (3)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley 1 year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 9-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED: two bedroom (4 girl) apartment located across from Varsity Inn. \$85/month utilities included. If interested call 353-0109. 2-8-26 (3)

HOUSES FOR rent. 4.5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$450/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-4-8-26 (14)

CHESTNUT NORTH-Nice 3 bedroom, furnished, lease \$185 month. IV4 3503. 1-8-26 (3)

EAST SIDE Lansing. 3.4 bedrooms carpeted, stove and refrigerator Double lot. 641-4549. 1-8-26 (4)

COUPLE WANTED to share nice house with Vet student and husband Close to MSU bus. \$180 month + 351-4566. 2 BL-1-8-26 (4)

HOUSES

HOUSES FOR rent. 4.5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$450/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-4-8-26 (14)

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 man, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to campus \$95 month. 351-0393. 2-8-26 (3)

FALL-MSU 1 block 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. 332-3746. 2-8-26 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, low rent duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 4-8-26 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2-man 731 Burcham Apt. \$120/month, September-June (313) 642-9047. 3-8-26 (3)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley 1 year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 9-8-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED: two bedroom (4 girl) apartment located across from Varsity Inn. \$85/month utilities included. If interested call 353-0109. 2-8-26 (3)

HOUSES FOR rent. 4.5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$450/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-4-8-26 (14)

CHESTNUT NORTH-Nice 3 bedroom, furnished, lease \$185 month. IV4 3503. 1-8-26 (3)

EAST SIDE Lansing. 3.4 bedrooms carpeted, stove and refrigerator Double lot. 641-4549. 1-8-26 (4)

COUPLE WANTED to share nice house with Vet student and husband Close to MSU bus. \$180 month + 351-4566. 2 BL-1-8-26 (4)

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EAST LANSING near, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 3/4 acre, 9 month lease, \$400. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 2-8-26 (4)

MALE, OWN room, cooking, laundry, close to campus. 351-7119 after 6 p.m. 1-8-26 (3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-8-26 (49)

MARLETTE-1969, 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer/dryer, shed. Excellent shape, near MSU. \$3500. 351-7674. Z-1-8-26 (4)

EQUITY LOAN-if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long-awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-8-26 (12)

Battle of Algiers, a film sponsored by Committee to Stop MSU-Iran Film Project, starts at 8 tonight, B102 Wells Hall.

Brazilian Students for a G... Assembly: Executive Committee convenes 7 p.m. September 8, Dining Room B, Owen Center. Everyone welcome at 8 p.m. discussion.

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of East side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

NEED ONE male grad to share house. Own room, 2 miles to campus. Non-smoker. 484-6174. Z-2-8-26 (3)

COMMUNAL HOUSE-One person needed for large six bedroom country location. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$76/month + utilities. 332-1702. 6083 Porter St. Z-1-8-26 (5)

BLACK DIRT sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. 0-11-8-26 (5)

YARD SALE-Saturday and Sunday, August 27 & 28th, 9a.m.-5p.m., 5133 Jo-Don (behind Coral Gables) 332-2062. Children's clothes, toys, antiques, couch, arm chair, table and 6 chairs, beds, 4 VW rims and radials, golf clubs, dehumidifier and more. 1-8-26 (7)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)

2 GIRLS need housing Sept. 77-June 78. Own rooms, close to campus or busline, have 1 friendly dog. Mary, 351-1023. Z-2-8-26 (4)

Open volleyball sponsored by Recreational Volleyball Club at 11 a.m. Sunday, upstairs Women's IM.

NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, near Sparrow Hospital, \$260. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 2-8-26 (3)

1 BLOCK from campus. New kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, garage, 3 parking spaces. Fully insulated, new storms and screens, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$400/month plus utilities, 12 month lease, available 9/15/77. References required. 351-1177 or 351-6088, evenings. 2-8-26 (4)

HARRISON AND Grand River. \$70-975 includes utilities. Kitchen facilities. 676-3780. 1-8-26 (3)

GRADUATES, CLEAN, single room. No lease, \$22.50/week. Cooking. 332-0063. 1-8-26 (3)

2332 DEVONSHIRE, Lansing, South off E. Mt. Hope. Friday 9-9 p.m., Sat. 9-2 p.m. Furniture, books, 1970 Monte Carlo, clothing and so forth. 1-8-26 (6)

THE POTTERS Guild has openings for fall classes advanced and beginning pottery. Phone Messee at 655-2216. 1-8-26 (4)

GRADUATING MALE senior needs room for fall term only. Call Rob. 332-0940. Z-1-8-26 (3)

Episcopalians Eucharist Sunday, McCormick Park, 11am. Bring meat to parish. Prayers at 10:30.

5 MINUTES TO campus, 4-5 person home, unfurnished, lease and damage deposit, 484-7695 or 485-8016 after 5 p.m. 3-8-26 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM house, 124 N. Francis St., Lansing. Close to MSU, furnished, \$340/month + deposit. Phone 485-1353 after 5 p.m. 2-8-26 (4)

GRAD STUDENTS-We have a large, lovely, furnished room in our country home with private entrance and bath. Also, cooking facilities. \$35/week. Just minutes from campus. Call 694-8063 or 882-0238. 2-8-26 (8)

GARAGE SALE-household/clothes. 724 Newton St., Lansing, Saturday, 8/27. Z-2-8-26 (3)

MSU CO-OP The Nursery School in a country setting with a five acre play area has fall openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 349-3518 or 337-9207. 1-8-26 (6)

PORTUGUESE/ENGLISH basic grammar and conversation, children or adults. \$5.00/hour. Phone 641-4007. 1-8-26 (4)

FEMALE NEEDS place to live fall term only. Willing to sublet. Call 351-5529. 3-8-26 (3)

Episcopalians Eucharist Sunday, McCormick Park, 11am. Bring meat to parish. Prayers at 10:30.

CAMPUS NEAR, houses, duplexes (3-7 bedrooms, from \$330). Also, apartments and studio rooms, call 4-7 p.m., 332-1946. 3-8-26 (5)

COED HOUSE needs 3 people, 2 bedrooms from campus, \$100/month. Beautiful setting, own rooms, grads preferred, 332-5609. Z-2-8-26 (4)

ROOM IN quiet family house, cooking, parking. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9043. 1-8-26 (3)

YARD SALE-Saturday and Sunday, August 27 & 28th, 9a.m.-5p.m., 5133 Jo-Don (behind Coral Gables) 332-2062. Children's clothes, toys, antiques, couch, arm chair, table and 6 chairs, beds, 4 VW rims and radials, golf clubs, dehumidifier and more. 1-8-26 (7)

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Episcopalians Eucharist Sunday, McCormick Park, 11am. Bring meat to parish. Prayers at 10:30.

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. 487-0114. Z-10-8-26 (3)

COED HOUSE needs 3 people, 2 bedrooms from campus, \$100/month. Beautiful setting, own rooms, grads preferred, 332-5609. Z-2-8-26 (4)

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daily tv highlights

(1)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
King Valley Blue-

2:00
10,000 Pyramid
no Consortium
ing Light
Life to Live
Beiderbecke Mem-
Festival
the Family
Other World
king with Continen-

3:15
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3:30
Game
s, Yoga and You
4:00
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4:30
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gan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
FRIDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Alger Hiss on American Thought
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Bull Bowl '76
(23) Final Decision
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Antiques
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell The Truth
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Off The Record
7:30
(6) Price Is Right
(10) Lucy Show
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Keane Brothers
(10) Sanford and Son
(12) Donny & Marie

(23) Washington Week in Review
8:30
(6) Year at the Top
(10) Chico and the Man
(23) Wall Street Week
8:45
(11) Nicholas Johnson
9:00
(6) Movie "Sharks' Treasure"
(10) Rockford Files
(11) After Hours with Tom Hocking

(12) NFL Football
(23) Poldark
10:00
(10) Quincy
(23) Forsythe Saga
11:00
(6-10) News
(23) Lowell Thomas Remem- bers
11:30
(6) Movie "Miracles Still Happen"
(10) Johnny Carson
(23) ABC News

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Shepard's campus

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Mormons research genealogy in dedicated ancestral search

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

Alex Haley's *Roots* awakened in Americans a sense of curiosity about their heritages. Many started asking questions like, "What were the reasons for my first ancestors coming over?" or, "How did they learn to adjust to this country?" The idea of finding out just what kind of past they could claim caught fire and became the hottest fad to sweep the country since astrology.

But not for those belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly known as Mormons. For the last 136 years dedicated

Mormons have researched their genealogies in the belief that families can be united together after death, but only through certain ordinances. For example if any ancestor is discovered not to have been baptized, then, "we can perform that ordinance vicariously for them," explained Eileen Leite, a secretary in the Food Science Department at MSU.

Every Sunday Eileen and her husband Steve attend the University Center Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints where they hear not only about the need to trace ancestors, but also ways of tracing them. These suggestions inspired Steve to research the genealogies of his family back to their native Portugal.

land of Azores off Portugal.

Most Portuguese are Catholic, explained Eileen, so most wedding and birth records were kept in the church. Steve is writing to his great-uncle there who may be able to send some information from the documents back to the States.

If they can not get any information from overseas, the Leites may write to the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. The society's resources include an air-conditioned vault containing microfilms of old wills, steamship records, birth and death records, and any other documents that the Mormons have collected. It boasts of the largest collection of microfilm records in the world, Eileen said.

An even closer genealogical library to contact is the Mormon Stake Center on Saginaw Street in Lansing, Eileen added. They can order any microfilm from anywhere in the world, she said.

"Do not tell them you're looking for genealogies," Steve said, explaining that the government will often take their time if the request is not an urgent one.

Once one gets information, however, the problems are not necessarily over. Sometimes, Eileen said, a family would give a new child the name of a dead one. Therefore records may show four Katherines or three Samuels, when in reality there was only one.

Another problem dealt with patronymics, or the practice of taking your father's first name and adding "son" to it for your last name, Eileen said. For example, John Olson's son would be Peter Johnson. His son Dave would be Dave Peterson. Thus checking back from one generation to another after a certain year would be extremely difficult, to say the least.

One woman Eileen knew of could not trace her family tree back any farther than one sly relative who came over from Russia and sent his passport back to a friend who in turn sent it back to another friend who sent it to another friend to come over. The woman had trouble locating her real relative from out of the four that were all recorded as having that name.

Despite possible problems, the Leites have found the rewards worthwhile. "Genealogy is a lot more than gathering names," they said. "It's getting information from your ancestors and giving it to your descendants."

Max Murdick, operations manager at Shell's northern Michigan headquarters in Traverse City, said drilling work would begin "as soon as possible."

"These energy resources are important to the state which now must import some 90 percent of its energy needs and also to the nation," Murdick said. "We've met all the technical, environmental and legal requirements in obtaining these permits. . . . We will operate in accordance with the stringent requirements."

Though Barry submitted a proposal for a new check cashing service, he said "I don't want it to become a money making game for ASMSU," adding that ASMSU is "not involved in it in the least."

Barry said he initiated the proposal on his own because he felt students should have a campus-based check cashing service.

The check cashing service will be conducted in 110 Administration Bldg. when it is reinstated.

FOOD



If you haven't wandered down to 136 West Grand River, next to People's Church and found a little restaurant called Matteo's then you are really missing out. Missing out on what? Why, truly Italian cooking, that's what!

Matteo's offers real Italian food — so if you're expecting some "spicy hot," heavy sauces, you'll be disappointed. The food is made fresh daily in their kitchen by chef Matteo Caprario and his assistant, Jim. Even the atmosphere is Italian — friendly and informal — yet you still get candlelight and tablecloths. Three different menus offer variety for lunch, dinner and late night eating.

Perhaps on your visit there you'll notice the pastry cart floating around with homemade Austrian and German pastries that will tantalize any tastebuds. Included also are Italian favorites like cannoli and spumoni ice cream...mmmmmm...surely worth a splurge. Matteo's beverages are unique and special to the East Lansing area...ever tried Italian Beer? A Leaning Tower of Pisa? Nero's Nectar? Or how about a Bellini Cocktail? Their bar, soon to be moved to the front of the restaurant, serves all of these delights.

The surprisingly extensive wine list has reasonable prices that any student can afford. Their excellent house wines, Sebastiani of California and Folanari of Italy come from family-owned stock which is unusual in itself. An even bigger surprise is that at Matteo's you can buy a bottle of champagne for under five dollars — this includes Asti-Spumanti!

Like all new restaurants, Matteo's has some changes to complete and things to learn, so if your first visit doesn't meet your high expectations, don't cross it off your list forever. They have many things planned for the future such as a Sunday brunch, with fresh fruit, homemade biscuits and smoked salmon.

Matteo's is open weekdays at 11:30 am until 11:00 pm, and weekends from noon until midnight. Try Matteo's and experience real Italian cooking at prices you can afford with an atmosphere that's relaxing and friendly.

SPONSORED BY:

<p>THE OLD BUDGET Open Tues.-Sunday 627-2106 Sunday Buffet 14.25 all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, 8oz. meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, relish, salad bar, bread & butter, dessert. 217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>	<p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 337 Abbott St. East Lansing</p>
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<p>POLO BAR Live Music Modern Country Western Thurs.-Sun. 9 p.m. 1 1/2 mi. East of Meridian Mall 662 W. Grand River Okemos 349-2240</p>	<p>Matteo's RESTAURANT FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1100</p>
<p>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!</p>	<p>PEKING RESTAURANT Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine FAMILY STYLE DINERS BUSINESS LUNCHEONS cocktails CARRY OUT FOOD 1816 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445</p>
<p>THE GRAPEVINE 2758 East Grand River 337-1701</p>	<p>IMPERIAL GARDEN 349-2698 2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos</p>

Pigeon River oil drilling has go-ahead

(continued from page 1)
cannot be considered pristine wilderness.

It is also home to Michigan's only elk herd.

Environmental groups, particularly the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, have sought to have the oil beneath the forest left undisturbed as a reserve for at least 25 years.

Tanner notified Shell Oil officials he has approved eight drilling sites as applied for but changed well locations on two others as a result of DNR

studies.

In addition to environmental restrictions imposed on the oil companies by the June 1976 agreement — which included a ban on drilling close to wetlands or open water — DNR Program Review Chief Jack Bails said the permits contain a series of additional restrictions relating to each specific site.

"These restrictions will provide added assurance that the area will be protected from soil erosion and sedimentation or any possible contamination from oil or brine," Bails said.

Max Murdick, operations manager at Shell's northern Michigan headquarters in Traverse City, said drilling work would begin "as soon as possible."

"These energy resources are important to the state which now must import some 90 percent of its energy needs and also to the nation," Murdick said. "We've met all the technical, environmental and legal requirements in obtaining these permits. . . . We will operate in accordance with the stringent requirements."

Though Barry submitted a proposal for a new check cashing service, he said "I don't want it to become a money making game for ASMSU," adding that ASMSU is "not involved in it in the least."

Barry said he initiated the proposal on his own because he felt students should have a campus-based check cashing service.

The check cashing service will be conducted in 110 Administration Bldg. when it is reinstated.

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Check cashing service to resume in fall

(continued from page 1)
that I never gave my approval on that figure."

In regards to the new service being reinstated fall term, Barry said "I've been given Wilkinson's word on it."

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